THEORIES.

THE BENHAYON TRAGEDY STILL A PUZZLE.

Further Developments at the Inquest and Outside of At-Dimmig an Enigma.

SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

SAN FRANCISCO, October 28th .- [Special.]-It was 11 o'clock last night when the panies having lately been organized. inquest on the body of Henry Benhayon was adjourned until this evening. The expert testimony occupied most of the time of the session, and there was little else brought out that was thought to affect the case one way or the other.

After the inquest Demmig, who had been brought into the Court-room, was taken down stairs and locked up in the

As to Lowenstein, a conference was held dence against him to warrant his being Crowley ordered his release. The young man appeared greatly relieved, and with a broad smile on his face left the hall to return to his aged mother on Buchanan street.

Once the description of the sonoma canyons burned over by the late forest fire. Unsuch a street. DIMMIG SMILES AND SMILES.

Dimmig was as smiling as ever last night, and when he was taken before "Dr." Falk deavored to buy cyanide of potassium from him, he confronted the witness with as jaunty an air as if he was about to be presented to some young lady before whom ne desired to assume his most winsome

CHIEF CROWLEY'S THEORY. Chief Crowley says the opinion of experts that the documents—the letters and the "confession"—were written by Benhayon, confirms his judgment that death was suicidal. The establishment of the case as a the Bowers case or tend to establish Bowers' innocence; for if Benhayon took his while laboring under a vain delusion that he was a murderer.

SENSATIONAL MRS. HIGHSON. The statement has been made by Mrs. Highson that the story told by Demmig before the Coroner's jury was suggested to him by her. The statement made by her is to the effect that Demmig concluded that he was in a desperate place, and asked her to devise some means of getting out of it, whereupon she told him the girl story, and he used it on the witness-stand.

DEMMIG'S STRANGE WEDDING. The entry in the County Clerk's office reding the marriage of Demmig to Mrs. better known as Teresa Farrell, states that op September 8, 1885, John A. Wilson, aged 28, applied for and obtained a marriage license for himself and Teresa Kells, aged 26 years, and on the same day they were united in marriage by Superior

This J. A. Wilson, according to Demmig's sworn testimony before the Coroner ne other than himself. Why he marssue of this marriage is one child, aged

Demmig explains his assumed name by saying that he did not want the boys to w that he was married.

THE INQUEST.

Further Testimony Taken at the Inquest Last Night. SAN FRANCISCO, October 28th .- [Special. Notwithstanding the intense strain under which the public has been since the inquest argument, and that the writ of error wil in the death of Henry Benhayon began, the not be granted. excitement continues unabated. The Court-room was crowded again to-night. M. S. Meyer, attorney for the Benhayon family, was the first witness. He testified that he considered the deceased mentally intelligent; noticed no change, except one of natural grief after his sister's death. In speaking of Dr. Bowers' case, he often said ness had assisted deceased in obtaining let-Cecilia Bowers, Saw Berhayon at noon on Thursday, October 20th, in Judge Wailace's Court, where a suit was in progress in which Benhayon was plaintiff. Saw no ing on the subject of suicide, in a general committed suicide was an arrant coward. Witness said that on leaving deceased at the Court-room on October 20th they made an appointment to meet October 26th at witoffice. Plaintiff had lost his case, which was to recover the value of certain property alleged to have been left by Mrs Cecilia Bowers, but now in the possession of Mrs. Zeising. Witness saw a small wine-colored memorandum book in the possession of deceased during the Bowers

Mrs. Bowers unless he was named in them Charles C. Higgins, drug clerk, knew Dimmig for several years. Saw him at 11:45 p. m. on Saturday night at the Oberon Saloon in company with Mr. Apple. Spoke

rial. Witness stated that deceased could

have derived no benefit from the policies of

tion to that in which Benhayon's body was | the Newport News and Mississippi

The latter had, in speaking of the Bowers pany. case to witness in the past, expressed an undoubted belief in Bowers' guilt.

MRS. DEMMIG ON THE STAND. Mrs. Demmig, wife of John Demmig, testified that she knew Benhayon. She Copyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press. was in the employ of Bowers' family be-fore her marriage. Her husband left home formed her that he had rooms in any other part of the city; neither did he tell State Dairy Commissioner Sunderland for her that he knew Benhayon. Mrs. malicious prosecution. Demmig was a witness in the Bowers case on behalf of the defense. Witness called to see Dr. Bowers at the jail about ten weeks ago, shortly be- A Gang of Train Robbers Wreck the fore her confinement, regarding that event. Her husband returned home intoxicated on band was troubled with a skin disease, for

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Tom Barry is working to succeed Pow-

some drug to remove them about five

Several destructive fires occurred at Portland, Or., yesterday. Sir Charles Dilke has been received with Western Union standard on all messages great honor in Greece.

by a convict at Yuma, is likely to die.

to be located for three miles for placer Editor O'Brien scoffs at the Government's attempt to suppress United Ireland.

Fred Witty, charged with assault to marr Tom Maloney, was found not guilty by a Fresno jury.

l will be made Governor-General of

The London News advises Salisbury to evoke Chamberlain's appointment on the Fisheries Commission There is renewed talk of the resignation

of President Grevy, owing to the development of the Wilson scandal. There is quite a National Guard boom down about Los Angeles, several new com-

Miss Nellie Cook, a handsome your ady, is making an active canvass for School hissioner in Wayne county, N. Y. At Fresno, on the 27th, the large brick warehouse of Prescott & Pierce was burned and 15,000 sacks of wheat damaged by fire and water.

An Odd Fellows' Building Association has been organized at Redding. The capital stock is \$15,000. The object is the erection of a hall. On Thursday night Russel Parkhurst

ged 77, fell dead at his door, in San Lui in the office of the Chief of Police. The Chief thought there was not sufficient evi-J. E. Smith, the express messenger who held any longer, and the Coroner and Cap- Paso, was paid \$2,000 on Thursday by the recently killed two train robbers near El tain Lees were of the same opinion. Chief order of Governor Ross, of Texas, as a re-

> oubtedly a vast number of deer, quail and ther game perished.

The Memphis and White River Packet's steamer Alberta was burned on Thursday to be identified as the man who had en- at Indian Bay, Ark., with a cargo of cotton

Monroe at Cohen's inquest seems to con firm the report sent to America in the jubi lee week regard the existence of a dynanite plot against the Queen. A war is imminent in Zululand agains annexation to Natal. Sir Arthur Havelock Fovernor of Natal, with 1,500 troops drafted

rom the colony, started for the territor, ormerly possessed by Cetewayo, where th atter's son, Dinizulu, heads the rising. W. Hood, Chief Engineer of the South own life, the appearances certainly are that ern Pacific, has gone to Arizona for the he did so while of unsound mind, and purpose of examining the locality in which the recent washouts occurred. It is no improbable that several changes will b nade in the location of the line in order to prevent a recurrence of the disastro washouts of the present season.

THE ANARCHIST CASE.

Arguments for the Motion on a Writ of Error Concluded Yesterday.

Washington, October 28th.—Long and exhaustive arguments were to-day made before the United States Supreme Court in the case of the condemned Anarchists of Chicago. State Attorney Grinnell argued on behalf of the prosecution, and was folesponsible for the act. He concluded his rgument a few minutes before 3 o'clock. In conclusion General Butler said: "If men's lives can be taken in this way, as post had a slight lead, which he had in you have seen exhibited to-day, better ancreased at the mile. ried this woman under an assumed name does not satisfactorily appear as yet. The you have seen exhibited to-day, better an any such law."

General Butler thanked the Court for its ndulgence, and took his seat.

The Chief Justice called the next case on he docket, and the hearing of the motion f the Anarchists for a writ of error was

WHAT PEOPLE SAY. It seems to be the general impression long those who have paid the closest ator the State had altogether the best of the

GOOD FOR MEDFORD. A Southern Oregon Locality that is Just

Waking Up.

right, 1887, by the California Associated Press. MEDFORD (Or.), October 28th.-To he other large shipments for this season, aggregating about 350 tons of fruit, Medford forwards to-day ten fully-loaded cars of fall "Southern Oregon fruit, for H. E. Battin of Co., Portland, Or., from Medford." These cars carry about 110 tons of fruit. Anothe train equally as large will leave here the coming week. The broken-freight ship-ments of fruit for the past week have footed up a couple of tons. The aggregate of freight shipments of fruit from Medford so far this season by Battin & Co. has been 70 tons. Since August 25th, Wells, Fargo Co., have forwarded from Medford forty ons of grapes, peaches and mixed fruit.

During the last twenty days forty-three ity lots in Medford have been sold, and uring the past ten days a dozen farms in e near vicinity of Medford have been bought by locators from other States. Ten families have been added to Medford's population during the last week.

HEAVY JUDGMENT.

C. P. Huntington Receives Judgment for Nearly Two Millions. CHARLESTON (W. Va.), October 28th. Yesterday the Newport News and Missis-11:45 P. M. on Saturday night at the Oberon Saloon in company with Mr. Apple. Spoke with him about three minutes and then left him.

I. J. Groom, formerly Deputy Coroner, in favor of C. P. Huntington for testified that he had often seen cases of \$1,772,976, with interest and costs. At a death by corrosive poison, and in several special term of the Circuit Court to-day cases had found bodies in a similar posi-Company and others, setting up the lien of C. S. Cook, a medical student, testified his judgment, and alleging default of full that he knew Benhayon since the Bowers trial. Saw Benhayon on Saturday, between 10:30 and 11 r. m. on Grant avenue, near Geary street. Deceased was with another person. Deceased was intoxicated, and also his companion. Witness could provide the Month of the Court appointed Wiliam C. Wickham and also his companion. Witness could be receiver. Wickham is now Second Vice receiver. Wickham is now Second Vice receiver. not identify Dimmig, who was called, as President and Acting Manager of the New being the man he saw with Benhayon. port News and Mississippi Valley Com

CALIFORNIA BUTTER. A Persecuted Oregon Merchant Wins as

PORTLAND, October 28th. - The second trial of William Dunbar, the commission last Saturdry morning about 10 o'clock, and merchant charged with selling alleged imshe did not see him until 3 o'clock, when pure California butter, took place to-day, she did not see him until 3 0 clock, when he came home, and left shortly after. He was home again for supper about 6, and heft at 7:30. He came home on Saturday left at 7:30. He came home on Saturday the jury disagreed. By stipulation of countil the jury disagreed. night, and on my asking the time he said sel on both sides, the evidence taken in the it was 12 o'clock. He was sober. Witness former trial was used to-day. It resulted visited Bowers at the prison, but not within in a complete victory for the California butthe past two months. Demmig got up at ter. The cases against other merchants will be dismissed. Mr. Dunbar expresses a determination to bring an action against

A DASTARDLY ACT.

Wrong Train. Her husband returned home intoxicated on Tuesday and Wednesday nights. Married hosband under the name of J. A. Wilson, Her name at time of warriers were Minooka and Morris this morning, son. Her name at time of marriage was about 3 o'clock, wrecked a freight train.

Mrs. Kells. When Dimmig left home last Engineer John Mills and fireman Orff Sunday morning he went fishing. He often went fishing on Sunday. Knew her hus-went fishing on Sunday. Knew her husdoubtless intended to wreck the Kansas ada. Jacob's Alaska outfit cost \$40,000. which he used nitrate of silver, which left | City express, due here at 4:20 A. M. The stains on the skin. Never saw him remove the stains, but he said he intended to get freight pulled out ahead.

THE TELEGRAPH DEAL. The Postal Company's Rates to be Ad-

vanced to the W. U. Standard.

New York, October 28th.—The officials of the Postal Telegraph Company have formally announced that, as the result of the conference yesterday, the rates of the Postal Company will be advanced to the Western Union standard on all messages was decidedly sloppy. The one mile Favor won, Barnum second, Young Duke third. Time, 1:45\frac{1}{2}.

The six furlongs Stuyvesant won, Bess three Six Lives Lost.

Chicago, October 28th.—The schooner M. B. Taylor, grain laden, from Chicago to Kingston, is now known to have been lost, with all on board. Her crew numbered six. under twenty-five cents, and where the Dunboyne. Kingston won. Time, 2:14. Superintendent Gates, who was stabled by a convict at Yuma, is likely to die.

Superintendent Gates, who was stabled standard is higher than that figure the competiting companies will make slightly won, Royal Arch second, Richmond third.

Strike is ended. At its meeting the Strike competiting companies will make slightly won, Royal Arch second, Richmond third. The project of damming the Sacramento lower rates. The advance will take effect Time, 1:581.

Tiver above Redding has caused the river on the 1st of November. The one mile and a sixteenth Banner number got work.

SACRAMENTO, SATURDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 29, 1887. Bearer won, Maggie Mitchell second, Ten Strike third. Time, 1:52½. HOME AFFAIRS.

It is rumored that Lord Randolph Church- (TWO FATAL EXPLOSIONS IN OHIO YESTERDAY.

> Chicago Alarmed - The Telegraph Deal-Mysterious Murder-A Funeral Sensation.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

CALIFORNIA RAISINS. Merchants Disappointed at the Delay in

Raisin Shipments. Copyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press. New York, October 28th.—The first receipts of California raisins last year did no arrive until the first week in November but California packers held out the induce many buyers placed orders in the hope of obtaining early deliveries. Heavy wash-outs have caused the delay in transporting goods, which were shipped earlier than last

The fact that these contracts for delivery have been entered into has served to influence the withdrawal of attention from Maaga goods, as buyers have looked forward o deliveries of domestic and have held of a anticipation that they would soon be upplied with stock. But in this they have een disappointed, as only one car thus far as come to hand. There is plenty of stoo now upon the way and no great time will elapse previous to the full supplies being available. For three-crown loose and Lon lon to arrive the asking prices are \$2 15 t \$2 25, as to quality and brand of the former and \$2 30 to \$2 40 for the latter, at which gures recent sales have been made. For California extracted honey there

ery limited. The price asked, to arrive, i

nsiderable demand, but the stock here is

BADLY BEATEN. Teemer Easily Defeats Gaudaur in Three-Mile Sculling Race.

LAKE MARANACOOK (Me.), October 28th. The weather was very favorable for the eemer-Gaudaur race this morning, an when the referees gave the word "Go" the contestants sped away in good shape, and five others seriously wounded, two of whom the race for the first mile was all that the spectators could wish, but Teemer soon showed his superiority over his rival and drew away from him. Gaudaur lugge nanfully at the sculls, and with his grea trength and skill brought into play, spurt gain and again, and did everything the e could to get upon even terms with Teemer, but to no purpose. The champion of America "saw" him in everything and went a little better," and won the rad andily. Teemer's time was 20:28 3-Saudaur's time was not taken. He was half a mile behind and paddled home.

DESCRIPTION OF THE RACE. Both oarsmen took position at just nin o'clock, and were at once sent away. Gau-daur's position was on the western shore, He took the water very quickly, and went a little to the front. Teemer recognizing lowed in a most elaborate and vigorous Gaudaur's slight lead, pulled up on him argument by General Butler. The latter and had nearly closed up a lead of a length declared that one policeman was killed by at the quarter-mile. Gaudaur was pulling the country of the c the explosion of a bomb, but that there was not a scintilla of proof in the entire record three. At the half-mile post Teemer was of the case, as presented to the Court, to show that any of the condemned men were seemed to be giving out. His left on eemed to be giving out. His left on nnevenly. Here Teemer shot away from his rival, and at the three-quarter-mile

Teemer did some fast work to the turn He beat Gaudaur out, and there was n ace home. Gaudaur was making no ef ort to show his speed. The race was a omplete walk-over. Teemer and his riends at once took the train for Portland nd will go on to New York. He sails for ingland about the middle of November to

neet Bubear on the Thames. CHICAGO AROUSUD.

Searching for Immigrants from Cholera District. CHICAGO, October 28th.-The Health De artment was thrown into a state of ex tement vesterday by the receipt of th dlowing dispatch from the Surgeon-Gen

ral of the Marine Hospital sevice: Dr. de Wolf, Commissioner of Health, Chicage the New York Telegram of yesterday contain the names of eighteen Italians who arrived it iew York on the steamship Independent etober 15th and left for Chicago on the 16th

F. H. HAMILTON, Surgeon-General. Dr. de Wolf replied as follows: Surgeon-General Hamilton, Washington, D. our telegram received. Will not the Unit tates authorities take notice of the monstroorong of the quarantine officers in forwarding. OSCAR DE WOLF. Dr. de Wolf received the dispatch at nce. A messenger was sent for Dr. Re he Italian physician, with orders to search the Italian quarters thoroughly for the infected immigrants. The Chicago Heatth Commissioner then grew wrathy, and proceeded to handle the New York authorities without gloves for not acquainting him be ore with the facts of the arrival of the ndependence passengers, and their subse-

nent removal to this city During the afternoon Dr. Re succeeded in finding twelve of the Italians, all of whom were well and at work. One had one to New Orleans, and still another had un away from his wife, no one knowing nd the others to-day. Dr. de Wolf decided take the clothing and baggage of the im nigrants to the pesthouse and thoroughly imigate and disinfect them. Dr. de Wolf ays the only real danger is in the clothing of these people, and, since the season is so ate, little danger need be apprehended rom that source. Notwithstanding the octor's reassuring language, there is coniderable uneasiness among the public gen

DETERMINED BREAD-WINNERS. Gloucester Fisherman Leave the Atlantic for Pacific Waters Boston, October 27th. - The three

chooners, Mollie Adams, Edward E. Webloucester on Thursday for San Francisco and Alaska, to engage in sealing and salnon-fishing, were delayed by bad weather. and did not get off until yesterday. So great is public interest that a demonstration of the fishing population was organized. All the vessels in the harbor were decked with bunting, and many buildings including the Fish Exchange. The popu lace turned out en masse with s bands of music, the interest far exceeding the California fever of 1849. Over 10,000 persons were on the wharf, extending to the tops of the warehouses and sheds, and the other wharves adjacent were filled. Forty crews could have been shipped of men wanting to go. Nine mighty cheer were given at the start, and many accom panied the little fleet down the harbor in tugs. There were parting salutes from the steam and tow boats and a firing of guns. this afternoon, and, whipping out a claspake the Pacific for Gloucester.

The fleet will go round the Horn, while Captain Jacobs will go by rail to Seattle in anuary and make his headquarters there If this venture is successful, many other oucester fishermen will do the same, and give a big boom to Seattle. The killing of ucester's trade is due largely to the fail-

EASTERN RACES.

Horses Splashing Through Mud Over the rain continued through the day, and the a spirited address. course was decidedly sloppy. The one

year-olds, had for starters Kingston and

best terms they could, and a considerable

FOREIGN TOPICS. To-morrow's races have been postponed

RACING AT NASHVILLE. NASHVILLE, October 28th.—The weather was pleasant and the attendance 3,000 to-day. The six furlongs Tommy R. won, Rhody Pringle second, Bixby third. Time, RESIGNATION.

The five furlongs, for two-year-olds, Orange Girl won, Outstep second, Round-about third. Time, 1:053.

The seven furlongs White Nose won, Darkhall second, Fronie Louise third.

Time, 133½.

The five furlong Cupid won, Colonel Owens second, Bill Sterritt, third. Time,

A BOODLE CAMPAIGN. The Democrats to Work New York on

the Cash Basis. [Copyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press had a single speech that could be considered—either by reason of its sense or its argument—as a keynote.

In fact, not a single speech has been designed of the statue, presented Minister McLane with a medal which had been struck in honor of President of the statue, presented Minister McLane with a medal which had been struck in honor of President of the statue, presented Minister McLane with a medal which had been struck in honor of President of the statue, presented Minister McLane with a medal which had been struck in honor of President of the statue, presented Minister McLane with a medal which had been struck in honor of President of the statue, presented Minister McLane with a medal which had been struck in honor of President of the statue, presented Minister McLane with a medal which had been struck in honor of President of the statue, presented Minister McLane with a medal which had been struck in honor of President of the statue, presented Minister McLane with a medal which had been struck in honor of President of the statue, presented Minister McLane with a medal which had been struck in honor of President of the statue, presented Minister McLane with a medal which had been struck in honor of President of the statue, presented Minister McLane with a medal which had been struck in honor of President of the statue. ivered under the auspices of the State committee, but assessments (and heavy

nes) have been made upon office-holders, oth Federal and State.

Large sums of money have been rehas yet been used.

The fund on hand is to be used on elec-

expectation is that the Labor leaders can be tempted. Irving Hall can be bought off, and poor men anywhere can be tempted and be bribed. FATAL EXPLOSIONS.

Several Lives Lost by Explosions in Ohio Cities. CLEVELAND, October 28th .- By one of the ovens exploding this afternoon in I. Top-liff's Carriage and Hardware Company's

may die. FIVE FATALLY SCALDED. CLEVELAND, October 28th.—This evening the boilers in Holden's fire-brick works, at Mineral Point, O., exploded with terrific force, fatally scalding four persons and seriously injuring five others.

California Postal Matters. Copyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press.

Washington, October 28th.—[Special.]— A Postoffice has been established at Butte Valley, Plumas county, C. H. Lee, Post-

Charles L. Tedford and Jacob Kern have been commissioned Postmasters at Newport and Union House, respectively.

The name of the Postoffice at Machedo has been changed to Palms, with Joseph Curtis as Postmaster California Postmasters were to day ap-

Centerville, Mariposa county. A Body Identified CHICAGO, October 28th .- P. Lazarus, of Elysee with her daughters. Rochester, Pa., telegraphs to-night to the ws that the body found in the carriag this morning was that of Barney Haran, of West Bridgewater, Pa. Haran left his home on Sunday morning st, and had not been seen since. He was

of a very quarrelsome disposition, and the theory of the detectives at Rochester is that he went to Pittsburg, and, after spending all his money, started for home on a freight train. Meeting with tramps, a fight ensued, and he was killed. Four Days to New York. Copyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press.

NEW YORK, October 28th .- The Herald says: The fact that railroad time from New York to San Francisco has been shortened ixteen hours, is a notable illustration of American progress. We shall have trains in four days, the time made by a special

train some years ago.

California Pensions. Copyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press. Washington, October 28th.—[Special.] -California pensions have been granted as ollows: Samuel Love, Tipton; William S. Brooks, Vallejo; O. G. Carter, Calpella. Consecration of a Colorado Bishop.

DENVER, October 28th.—The consecra- governing their own country. on ceremonies of the Right Rev. Nicholas Matz, the new Coadjutor Bishop of the Diocese of Denver, took place at St. Mary's Cathedral this morning, commencing shortly after 9 o'clock. The ceremonies

Exciting Time at a Funeral. SYCAMORE (O.), October 28th.-At a fu eral here yesterday the team attached to the hearse ran away and the vehicle was reduced almost to kindling wood. The coffin was dashed to the ground, the lid

PHILADELPHIA, October 28th.—The House of Bishops of the Protestant Episcopal Church reconvened this morning. The election took place for Missionary Bishop of the new jurisdiction of Nevada and Utah, which resulted in the choice of Rev. Abiel Leonard, of Atchison, Kan.

Baltimore Election Frauds. New York, October 28th .- The Tribune Baltimore special says: It is definitely ster and Minerva, which were to have left learned that the frauds practiced by the Gorman ring Wednesday were due to oughs, brought principally from Philadelphia and Washington. A small gang also came from Wilmighton, Del. They were rowdies, perfectly familiar with the work expected of them.

Demands of Chleago Printers. CHICAGO, October 28th .- The Typographcal Union last night voted to restrict a days' labor to nine hours, with no reduc tion in pay. At a meeting of the employing printers, a resolution was passed to resist the demand to the bitter end. A strike on November 1st by the job printers will

probably be the result. A Drunken Tar's Bloody Work. New York, October 28th .- A Finnish sailor named Andrew Nauquare got into a quarrel in a sailors' saloon on West street One of the officers, just before starting, sent this dispatch to Secretary Bayard: "You ting six persons—four women and two ave given the Atlantic to Canada, we will men. One of the women, Maggie Casey, received probably a fatal stab.

> A slim Chance for Jake. ALBANY (N. Y.), October 28th.—The argument in Jake Sharp's case before the Court of Appeals was concluded to-day. The general impression is that the pro cution made a good case, and that Sharp will not get a new trial. Discussing the Irish Question.

Washington, October 28th .- A drizzling pellate Court, who opened the meeting with

homed, the companion of Ayoub Kahn in New York, October 28th.—The printers' strike is ended. At its meeting the Strike

A One-Sided Law. Crown Solicitor at Cork, has resigned. He proper time, drowns them.

PRESIDENT GREVY TENDERS HIS

Wilson Toes the Mark-Word from Emin Bay-Earl Spencer on Irish Affairs.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

TWO REPUBLICS. The Bartholdi Statue Banqueted in the French Capital.

Paris, October 28th .- A banquet was iven to-night in this city in celebration of New York, October 29th.—[Special.]—
The Tribune says word has been received from various parts of the State and from various sources, of a definite and desperate plan which has been determined upon by the Democratic campaign managers to the company of the dedication of the statue of "Liberty Enlightening the Word," in New York harbor.

McLane, United States Minister, Mr. Blaine, M. Spuller, Minister of Public Instruction, and M. De Lafayette and Colonel the Democratic campaign managers to the control of the dedication of the statue of "Liberty Enlightening the Word," in New York harbor. plan which has been determined upon by the Democratic campaign managers to carry the State, They have sent out not a single document this year. They have not been determined upon by the Democratic campaign managers to carry the State, They have not single document this year. They have not been desirable and desperate plante, M. Spuller, Minister of Public Instruction, and M. De Lafayette and Colonel Lichtenstein, of President Grevy's military household, were present. The invitations were issued in the name of Count De Les-

ceived from private persons. The liquor to the honor done the assemblage by the interests have been levied upon for big presence of McLane and Blaine, and exchained there to give the alarm should any ontributions, and an enormous fund has pressed the hope France would walk in the of the girls get away, and succeeded in getaccumulated, scarcely a dollar of which has yet been used.

| The gains get analytical distance from the house, but a dog was put on her track, and she was dog was put on her track, and she was dog was put on her track.

GREVY'S THREAT. If Wilson be Investigated President Grevy

Will Resign. Paris, October 28th.—This evening Presdent Grevy, at a Cabinet Council, intimated that he would resign if an inquiry was in-stituted into M. Wilson's alleged connection with the decoration scandal.

ANOTHER ACCOUNT. President Grevy said he did not object to Wilson being tried in the regular way for any offense probable, but he must object to any offense probable, but he must object to the system of blackening his son-in-law's character, not only through the press but through a committee of the Chamber, embracing numerous personal enemies and representing party hatred. The committee, he said, were usurping the functions of Judge and jury. Seeing the spirit in which it had been formed, he had decided to resign. While he thought he enjoyed the confidence of Parliament nothing could make him take such a step, but he could make him take such a step, but he begged him not to do so. could make him take such a step, but he was unable to remain in the Elysee with a broken-up family, diminished dignity, and his son-in-law on trial before an irregular about the same age.

There were two other Chicago girls there, Kittie Kent, aged 19, and Mary Walker, about the same age.

blacken character and torment.
Flouquet assured the President that the Chamber held him in undiminished respect, Over 1,000 Acres in Arizona Covered cision to resign. It was finally arranged that Grevy should await the report of the committee. Mme. Wilson is still at the

REASON VS. DYNAMITE.

Earl Spencer Defends the Parnellites and Liberals.

vailed it would end their abominable when standing, some 200 feet in length crimes, but if coercion prevailed for any length of time he saw the greatest danger from secret societies reviving, with dyna- in all conceivable directions and in fragmite coming to the front.

The present Liberal policy is not founded was found broken into as many sections of on despair, unless it were despair of the old, worn-out methods. It is a policy personnel bright with hope and in future confidence for the personnel of the pe bright with hope, and in future confidence in the result of reliance on Irish people in park forester. throwing upon them the responsibility of

HORRIBLE DISCOVERY.

An Austrian Fiend Who Murdered Hundreds of Men.

AN IRATE CHIEF.

The King of Uganda Threatens to Attack Emin Bey. coffin was dashed to the ground, the lid torn off and the corpse rolled into the ditch by the roadside. Other teams took fright and a general papie ensued. By the fine of Uganda recently threatened to summer to run through. I had hoped you is felt on his account. and a general panic ensued. Rev. Mr. Howells, who was to have conducted the funeral exercises, was badly injured, perhaps fatally.

It is a general panic ensued. Rev. Mr. Howells, who was to have conducted the funeral exercises, was badly injured, perhaps fatally.

Expressional Wissions

The King of Uganda recently threatened to attack Emin's stations in the southern part of Albert Nyanza. The King, entertain-supporting my family; otherwise I am beggared. These words touched me so," said Forrest, "that I finally consented. I was a great for the through. I had noped you would come to my aid and assist me in supporting my family; otherwise I am beggared. These words touched me so," said Forrest, "that I finally consented. I was a great for the through. I had noped you would come to my aid and assist me in supporting my family; otherwise I am beggared. These words touched me so," the supporting my family; otherwise I am beggared. These words touched me so," the finally consented. I was designed to attack him, sent an envoy to the supporting my family; otherwise I am beggared. These words touched me so," the finally consented. I was designed to attack him, sent an envoy to the supporting my family; otherwise I am beggared. These words touched me so," the finally consented. I was designed to attack him, sent an envoy to the supporting my family; otherwise I am beggared. These words touched me so," the finally consented the final finally consented the finally consented the final finally consented the final fina to Emin to ascertain the object of the expedition. Emin explained the pacific purpose of the expedition and sent presents to the King. The preparations for war ceased immediately. Wadelai is quiet and prosperous. Emin remains at the station

A PLOT REVEALED The Bulgarian Prince in Danger of Being Assassinated.

awaiting news from Stanley.

Sofia, October 28th .- A Montenegrin arrested at Varna confessed that the Slav Committee at Odessa promised him \$25,000 and a good post under the Russian Government if he succeeded in organizing a plot to murder Prince Ferdinand and M.

Bulgarian refugees in that country to reside in the interior. Perhaps He Was "Blind" Drunk. London, October 28th .- General Sir H. F. Ponsonby, the Queen's Private Secretary, in a letter in reference to the state-

meeting of the Church of Ireland Temperance Society, says he was present during the festival in the Highlands, and did not see any drunken persons. A Crispy Criticism. St. Petersburg, October 28th,-Crispi's speech at Turin is very unfavorably criticised here. One paper says the boastful utterance of the Italian Premier was inspired by vanity, resulting from his interview with Bismarck. The central Euro-

pean alliance is regarded as directed against Russia. A Little Conscience Money. Paris, October 28th .- A number of newspapers here assert that M. Wilson has sent was United States Consul-General. He to the Ministry of Finance 40,000 francs to was a Confederate officer during the war,

M. B. Taylor, grain laden, from Chicago to and stones, but were compelled to disperse. One Rebel Less. London, October 28th.-General Nurma-

declares the Crimes Act leaves him no discretion of judging whether an accused person be guilty or not. He believes the Act to be directed solely against the political opponents of the Government.

A Husband-Poisoning Craze. Pesth, October 28th.—Seven young widows of Bengula and this city have been arrested for poisoning their husbands Other arrests are about to be made.

BACKWOODS SLAVERY. A Chicago Woman's Sad Experience in a

Wisconsin Stockade.

CHICAGO, October 28th.—The case of Mrs. Maded Cassidy, accused by Julia Howden of abducting her for a Marinette, Wis., dive, was heard by Justice R. H. White yesterday. The Cassidy woman was booked for disorderly conduct and the charge would and the charge would not hold, but the Court ordered a continuance to allow the officers to bring the charge of abduction against her. Julia Howden told her story, which includes a number of charges. Last May, having at that time had some trouble with her husband, she met the Cassidy woman, who offered to procure her a situation in a best offered to procure her a situation in a hotel at Marinette, Wis., where she would get \$10 a week for waiting on the table. Mrs. Howden accepted the offer and started for Marinette with Mrs. Cassidy. She found the hotel located on the top of a hill surrounded by a high fence, a distance from any other house.

dent Cleveland, and requested film to forward it to the President.

The banquet was a brilliant affair. Blaine occupied the seat of honor, at the right of Chairman Spuller. The latter proposing the health of President Cleveland, referred the health of President Cleveland, referred to the health of President Cleveland (No. 1997). The fund on hand is to be used on election day for all that it can be used for. The expectation is that the Labor leaders can be tempted. Irving Hall can be bought off, President Grevy.

McLane responded and said that France dog was put on her track, and she was caught after an hour of freedom and dragged back to slavery. For two months she was kept in the place, which was run by a man named Mike Leahy.

ESCAPE AT LAST. Finally she managed to escape with enough money to take her to Green Bay, where she worked until she found means to take her back to Chicago. She arrived here a homeless wanderer, swearing vengeance on the woman who had decoyed her to ruin. Seeing her on the street yes-terday for the first time since her escape trom the Leahy dive, she caused her ar-

Mrs. Howden says that while at Leahy's place she met a girl, 15 years of age, named Blanche Bonfield, an orphan, who, before

PREHISTORIC FORESTS.

New York, October 28th.—Tiffany & Co. are exhibiting six specimens of petrified wood, just received from Apache county, Arizona. Concerning them interesting facts are told by the concern. The deposit from which the specimens were south of Corriza, and covers over 1,000 taken is situated about eight miles acres, containing probably 1,000,000 tons of silicified wood. The surrounding country, is silicified wood. The surrounding country, a surrounding country and surrounding country and surrounding country, a surrounding country and country in the body and put it in the river. I also threw a lot of my things in, and some money, and went away. I first went to Portland, then to Astoria, and a surrounding country, a surrounding country, a surrounding country.

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In one instance an immense tree trunk, over 100 feet in length spans a canyon 45. Parnellites had no greater enemies than O'Donovan Rossa and his crew. ["Hear! hear!"]

If the liberal policy of conciliation pre
If the liberal policy of conciliation prementally. Officers from Oregon are exments of all sizes. A tree 150 feet long

for shingle blocks for some prehistoric Edwin Forest's Turning Point. "In the following spring I went to New

shirts in the world. My clothes had been left his home at 6:39 on Thursday morning shortly after 9 o'clock. The ceremonies were the most imposing ever witnessed in this State, it being the first time that a Colorado.

Coming to California.

New York, October 28th.—Jesse B. Grant, the youngest of General Grant's sons, stated yesterday for California to look after a number of mining properties in which he has become interested with and through Jules Lezynsky, by whom he is accompahe has become interested with and through Jules Lezynsky, by whom he is accompanied on his trip. Lezynsky is a Pole, who has made considerable money by Pacific has made considerable money by Pacific been dispatched by the fiend, and their like the fiend, and the fiend, and their like the fiend, and the fiend, and their like the fiend, and the fiend like the fiend, and their like the fiend, and the fiend like the fiend, and their like the fiend, and the fiend like the fiend, and their like the fiend, and the fiend like the field like Ogden Hoffman, a member of the Legisla- been searching for him, but without re ture, and others capable of judging, say that I was very fine. I told him hastily that I had done with acting, and that I But he carried no weapons and bought no did not know anything about him or his benefit. The actor looked downcast, and conly had \$2 on his person. Much a series hundreds were turned away from the doors life before), and engaged me for one year at chief, and had \$2 and a penknife in his his theater. From that time until now my | pocket. course has been upward and onward."-Dr. Kane in Baltimore American.

DRAINING THE CITY OF MEXICO.—The Bucyrus Construction Company have begun active operations for carrying out their The Servian Government has ordered the station, on the Vera Cruz Railway, where the great scows for carrying the excavating the prosecution were the following machinery will be built and launched on the canal. The boom that carries the bucket will be 70 feet long, and the bucket "Did you, or not?" "I think I did." itself will be of about one cubic meter cament made by Canon Weldon at the recent pacity. This machine will excavate from two to three bucketfuls per minute, and "Has anybody lately suggested that is commenced active operations about the lst of October. Twenty-one tons of machinew and are likely suggested that it ory of these events?" "No, sir." chinery and supplies are on their way by

DEATH OF GENERAL PHIL KEARNY .mystery. He was killed instantly, but the circumstances which led to his death | Ex-Juror Quirk, of the Wright case, testi-Chicago, October 28th.—Eight thousand people gathered at Battery D's Armory tonight to hear Sir Thomas Gratton Esmonds and Hon. Arthur O'Connor, M. P., on A Daily Thing Now.

to the Ministry of Finance 40,000 francs to cover the postage on matter he franked with President Grevy's stamp during the war, and says that at Chantilly he and his command unexpectedly surrounded Kearny and his staff. Young, who had been a classmate and friend of Kearny motioned to the Ministry of Finance 40,000 francs to cover the postage on matter he franked with President Grevy's stamp during the war, and says that at Chantilly he and his command unexpectedly surrounded Kearny and his staff. Young, who had been a classmate and friend of Kearny motioned the cover the postage of the Ministry of Finance 40,000 francs to cover the postage on matter he franked with President Grevy's stamp during the war, and says that at Chantilly he and his command unexpectedly surrounded Kearny and his staff. Young, who had been a classmate and friend of Kearny motioned the cover the postage of the and Hon. Arthur O'Connor, M. P., on home rule in Ireland. The meeting was presided over by Judge Mason, of the Appellate Court, who opened the meeting with a spirited address.

Dublin, October 28th.—Wilfred Blunt, while traveling to Loughrea, addressed three meetings. He was cheered by the crowds. At Loughrea the police charged the crowds. At Loughrea the police charged the crowd that gathered to meet him, using to the crowd that gathered to meet him, using the classmate and friend of Kearny, motioned to the Union General to escape. Kearny saw the signal, but before he could take advantage of it, was shot dead by the crowd.

Six Lives Lost.

you know, Robert, who wrote that story?"

There is a tide in the affairs of men

PACIFIC COAST.

WILD TALE OF LOVE, CRIME AND ROMANCE.

The McCord Case-State Horticulturists - Destructive Fires-Shooting Accident.

SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.

BACKWOODS ROMANCE.

The Strange Story Told by an Alleged Wife-Murderer. Copyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press. MARYSVILLE, October 28th .- Jos. Davis the man arrested here on suspicion of being the individual described as Hash, in the telegrams from Oregon giving reports of the murder of his wife and throwing her the substance of

THE STORY: I first met the dead woman about thirteen years ago in Lafayette, Or., where I used to live, and where I have now a brother practicing law. She was known as "Alta Castile," and was a waiter-girl. I was married at the time, but a strong at tachment sprung up between us. After a time she married a man named Peter Dawson. They lived together twelve years, but not happily, as there was no love between them. When my wife died Alta wanted to

get rid of Dawson, and on August 27th of last year she left him and her three chil-I LEFT MY FIVE CHILDREN, And we went off together. I was a hunter and trapper, and she went with me every where, sharing my hardships and doing heavy work. She could shoot and traj well. She wanted to kill her husband, fo she had a grudge against him, and for a time dressed herself in men's clothes and nunted for him, meaning to shoot him, but she got along very well with me.

LIKE TURTLE DOVES. No two people ever though more of each other than we did. During the past summer she was with me constantly. She suf-

SHE GOT OUT OF HER HEAD With the fever, and started for the riverbank to throw herself into the water. I followed and caught her and brought her back to the house. She lay down and almost immediately died. I was so crazed with grief I hardly knew what I was about the personally preferred Tokays and Muscats. The profits in the busines were uncertain. and urged him to overlook its hasty and unconsidered action and reconsider his deunconsidered action and reconsider his de[Copyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press.]

[Copyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press.] afterwards, and my head has been addled ever since. I was afraid to go anywhere and ranged "from zero to \$100 a ton." He Copyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press. 1 and tell of her death, for fear of being ar-New York, October 28th.—Tiffany & rested and charged with killing her. I had Chicago, which realized \$3.75, or a net

was arrested here. NOT A VERY STRAIGHT STORY. After telling this story in a rambling, dis onnected way, Davis reverted to the ect of Alta's death, and said she died in it. This was inconsistent with his previou statement. He further said that he was born in Missouri, and was 38 years of age. He had been living in Oregon for twenty four years. His appearance does not indicate a violent or vicious disposition. He talks in a very sorrowful and feeling way of Alta, as he calls her.

pected to arrive to-night to take charge of he prisoner, after procuring the necessary A MISSING MAN

Mysterious Disappearance of a Well-Known Citizen of Woodland. [Copyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press York and put up at a boarding house. I was without a dollar. I did not have two Domestic sewing machine at Woodland Domestic sewing machine at Woodland

SUICIDE IS HINTED AT,

played 'Othello' for him. It was a grand sweep, financially and dramatically, for moustache, and has dark hair and blue Shaw died in great agony. He left a long, hundreds were turned away from the doors of the theater. Next morning Mr. Gilford, leyes. When he left home he was dressed in light-colored clothing, and wore a calico a history of his recent troubles and his reamanager of the Bowery, put \$500 in my shirt, black and white necktie, and a brown hands (more money than I ever had in my straw hat. He carried a red silk handker-

JURY FIXING. The Elder Northey Shows that He Has a

Very Poor Memory. SAN FRANCISCO, October 28th .- [Special -The case of James McCord, on trial for Death of a Prominent and Well-Known contract for the drainage of the valley, jury-axing, was resumed in Judge Sull Mr. Shreve, the engineer in charge of the van's Court to-day. The first witness exwork, has arrived there, says the Financier, and will remain to superintend operations. Frank Northey, who testified before the amined was Thomas F. Northey, father of Work will be first begun at San Cristobal

Grand Jury to having been employed by
McCord to bribe juror Woods on the Wrigh trial. Among other questions asked by "Did you testify truly before the Grand

"Did you not go to Mr. Diggins to get him to go on your son's bonds?" Object tion sustained. "Did not at the time of your arre Death of General Phil Kearny at Chantilly has always been shrouded in

"Did you or not? I don't want to know

have hitherto been kept very quiet. General Pierce Young of Georgia, has just returned from St. Petersburg, where he Skelly of the North Beech road had earned and said. Skelly, of the North Beach road, had come to him and told him they didn't want a verdict for over \$1 500 The case of the prosecution here closed. TESTIMONY FOR M'CORD.

Street Railroad was going to build six cars, Sunday school teacher (after reading the parable of the loaves and fishes)—"Do with McCord, he offered the contract for the cars to Allen as an inducement to on the other property. homed, the companion of Ayoub Kahn in his flight from Teheran, has been captured and publicly hanged at Herat.

Robert (grinning)—"No, but it sounds a good deal like my dad."—Texas Siftings.

secure the hauling. At that time he did not know Allen was on the Wright jury. Afterwards met McCord and told him about Allen. McCord said, "Don't talk anything to him. He is on the Geary street London, October 28th. — Blake, the Crown Solicitor at Cork, has resigned. He Crown Solicitor at Cork, has resigned. He crown the country of this place, accidentally solicitor at Cork, has resigned. He crown the crown

Frank P. Swett, Superintendent of the Sutter-Street Railroad Company, testified that he knew juror Woods by sight, and saw him in the Superintendent's office on

WHOLE NO. 11,399.

May 5, 1885, between 9 and 10 o'clock in the morning. While there a young man called in and said: "I want to see Mr. McCord." Mr. McCord was standing near and said: "I am McCord." The young man said: "I want to see you on private business." He then went into the private ofice and McCord went with him and remained there a short time. While he was there a man named Clark called to see McCord. ot long afterward the door opened and the young man came out. McCord was very angry and said: "Get out of here! I don't want to have anything to do with you!" McCord said to me: "Swett, I want you to remember that that young man is on the Wright jury, and wanted to self

Jno. F. Clarke, Superintendent of the Central Railroad, testified that he was in the office of the Sutter-street Railroad about 9 o'clock on or about the 5th of May and remained there only a few minutes. Witness had waited a minute, when Mc-Witness had waited a minute, when Mc-Cord's door opened and a young man walked quickly out. McCord followed, saying: "I don't want anything to do with you! I am not in that business." McCord asked me if I noticed who the young man was. I told him I didn't. He replied that the man was a juror in the Wright case.

The Court then adjourned until 8 o'clock to-morrow morning. The case will be given to the jury sometime in the after-

STATE HORTICULTURISTS.

Proposed Memorial to the Late Matthew Cooke-Officers Elected. SAN FRANCISCO, October 28th.—[Special.]
—A meeting of the State Horticultural Society was held to-day, Professor E. W. Hilgard presiding. The committee appointed to take action on Professor Matthew Cooke's death made a supplementary report, in which it was set forth that the State owed a great debt of gratitude to the deceased for his efforts against the ravages of destructive moths. f destructive moths, etc. It accordingly advised that a subscription be taken up for a memorial befitting to his memory, and also to contrive some means for the benefit of his family. Carried unanimously.

Secretary E. J. Wickson then read a brief

general report, in which he stated that the meetings of the past year had been very The Society then proceeded to elect its officers for the ensuing year. The following were elected: President, Professor E. W. Hilgard, of Berkeley; Vice-President, A. T. Hatch, of Suisun; Secretary, E. J. Wickson, of Berkeley; Treasurer, R. J. Trumball, of San Francisco; Directors— T. A. Wilcox, of Santa Clara; Leonard Coates, of Napa; F. C. Lelong, of Nevada; W. C. Blackwood, of Haywards, and D. ubin, of Sacramento.

A lengthy discussion then took place on the subject of "Table Grapes," and their rarieties and culture were generally consid-W. W. Smith, of Vacaville, stated that he was almost wholly engaged in growing table grapes. Out of his thirty-two acres he devoted twenty-six to this particular

It was announced that a meeting will be held on the 8th of November, under the at Santa Rosa. Fruit growers and all in

Mail Clerk Acquitted-Heavy Freights-The Harlan Case. Copyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press. Los Angeles, October 28th .- Bert. A. McKenzie, the Postoffice clerk on trial in the United States District Court for stealing registered letter, was acquitted this after

The Southern Pacific Company is hand-ling here large quantities of freight. Over 300 cars are being loaded and unloaded at W. T. Ekart, Chief Engineer of the Los Angeles Cable Road Company, left this morning for San Francisco with authority he statement, thinks Davis a little loose to close contracts for \$400,000 worth of cable road machinery. An order for \$30,000 worth of oval steel yokes has been given to the Pacific Rolling Mill Company.

The Harlan murder case is postponed

f San Francisco, to be delivered as fast as

intil Tuesday morning, November 1st. Gored by a Stag. Copyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press. I Los Angeles, October 28th. - G. T. Beecham, one of the proprietors of eliz, while feeding a stag this morning, was gored by the animal, one prong peneating through the groin. His injuries re probably fatal.

A \$100,000 Fire at Los Angeles. Copyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press. Los Angeles, October 28th .- A fire at ouse of the Santa Fe depot and destroyed he depot building and seventeen cars of

nerchandise. The loss is estimated at

WASHINGTON TERRITORY. A Bestial Parent Ends His Life and Shame by Poison. Copyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press. TACOMA, October 28th. - Lawrence R. shaw, who has for some time been con-ined in the County Jail, on a charge of inest with his 14-year-old step-daughter, committed suicide in his cell at 10 o'clock this morning by taking poison. When the heriff was aroused and told of Shaw's ickness, he immediately had antidotes given him, but all efforts to counteract the ffects of the poison were unavailing.

sons for ending his life. Opening of a New Bank. Copyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press. TACOMA, October 28th .- [Postal Press.]-

The National Bank of Commerce opened or business to-day. BRITISH COLUMBIA.

Copyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press. NEW WESTMINSTER, October 28th .- Posal Press.]-Dr. Charles N. True, a resident of this city since 1870, died last night. Deceased was President of the British Columbia Medical Association, Surgeon of the Militia of the Province and Medical Atendant of the Penitentiary. He was a native of Toronto, Ont.

Opening of the Blood-Horse Races. SAN FRANCISCO, October 28th .- The fall neeting of the Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association will open at 12:15 to-morrow at the Oakland Trotting Park. Among the California thoroughbred to take part in the races are Grover Cleveland, Edelweiss, Sobrante, Snowdrop, Kenney, Lizzie Dun-bar, Adeline, Not Idle, Repetta, Carmen, Shasta, Surniam, Serpollette, Laura Gardo ner, Jim Duffy, Question, Geraldine, Nulen D., Garzo and Moonlight.

Drying-House Burned.

Copyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press. REDWOOD CITY, October 28th .- The drying-house of S.L. Jones was burned last night. Two hundred boxes of raisins, two tons of dried apples, peaches and plums were destroyed. The loss is about \$1,500; nsurance \$500. Origin of the fire is not Fire at Redding.

Conyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press.] REDDING, October 28th .- The planing mill of Cooper & Dian caught fire at six o'clock this morning and was entirely consumed, as was also a dwelling near by and the second-hand furniture store of Green

Accidentally Killed. [Copyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press.] HILLS FERRY, October 28th .- George

There was no insurance on the mill; \$1,000

Scaling the Ice Cones to an Altitude 5,000 Feet Above the Summit of Mount Blanc.

[Special correspondence of the RECORD-UNION.] AMECA-MECA (Mex.), October 18, 1887. Tlamacas, the half-way house of Popocatapetl, lies in the center of a diamonds, again thick fogs, like a gray last summer. Plaids, bars and stripes do truly and effectively practical one must se mountain valley, 13,500 feet above the sea. pall, cover everything. There can be no not fall with the leaves, but piled on straight and feel right. It is a matter of Its volcanic soil supports only a scanty growth of coarse grass and a few gnarled pine trees, whose every twig is beautified by lichens-"God's autograph," according to the poet of the Sierras. There is nothing whatever upon this skyward consists of a huge building covering the furnaces, with roof open at both ends, the it on all sides except towards the north. where it slopes away to the valley of Puebla, thirty miles distant. The Indians bring the crude sulphur from the

Having written permission from the owner of the mountains, General Sanchez Ochoa, to spend the nights at the half-way but that is only a rude shelter of pine to "be carried to the skies on flowing beds of ease," but must make the best of circumstances. You can cook the supper you have brought over the furnace fires, and-

every attention it was in the power of the inhabitants to bestow. The kind-hearted for them, for the cold is intense at such an consists of a strong beam projecting a few of the sulphur were stifling, and the Indians, who are obliged to stir it all night long, cough in the most distressing way, we slept the sleep of the just.

we slept the sleep of the just.

Next morning one must be astir by halfto protect himself from injury by swinging past 3 o'clock, because if bound for the against the rocks. Two peons let the rope summit one's life depends on being back run slowly over the pulley, and the descenhere before nightfall. Before leaving the occupies about fifteen minutes. cabin we abandoned all superfluities, banddals over three pairs of woolen hose. Contemplating those esthetic pedal decorations, we compared ourselves to Roman tions, we compared ourselves to Roman have despised them. Goggles, veils, mit-tens and havelock added the finishing may descend some distance on foot by an glimmer of the crescent moon we set forth on our upward toiling, to the weird music chine for lowering the workmen. of the wind whistling mournfully through the mossy pines and the distant howling its sulphurous breath for unnumbered cen-

carry us to the snow-line, as all our strength would be required from that point strength would be required from that point part of the mountain is an immense block the men, and this year again they try it. to the summit; but as we went up and up, of sulphur, inclosed in a shell of rock a few For such effort a tailor-made suit is the out for even a day, as there will very over cinders and broken scorie, the animals suffered so much from difficulty of respiration that they trembled and stagsnow-fields were reached their agony was pittable, and it seemed as if blood would burst from their distended nostrils; so, at the ridge called Las Cruces, we abandoned the may on foot. These rocks, which were evidently formed by fire at some remote period, crop out of the black sand in most fantastic shapes, and straggle downward. man who fell into the crater.

In this part of the ascent the lines of composition are magnificent and the contrasts startling. Across the vast, black undulations, on which our exaggerated shadows fell with marvelous distinctness appeared and disappeared in turn the rich, red, castellated Pico del Fraile, and the dazzling white expanse of our ultima thule. Backward from Las Cruces lay : dizzy view of the world below. Wrapped in our blankets we sat long at the foot of that lonely cross, contemplating the glorious scene and preparing for the supreme effort before us. From this point we look down upon the limitless snow fields of Ixtaccihuatl, spread out at our feet. Far be low runs the trail by which Cortez and his soldiers approached the valley of Mexico. From the western slope of this mountain the conquerors caught their first glimpse of the wonderful valley "with its picturesque assemblage of waters, woodland and cultivated plains, its shining cities and

The same scene of beauty that delighted those covetous eyes nearly four centuries ago was unfolded at our feet. The glimmering towers of the Capitol fifty miles away—once the proud city of the Aztec kings-could be distinctly seen. Lakes and spires in the valley of the Puebla and the "City of the Angels" were plainly visible, with varied flues of hill and dale between. Beyond towers the extinct vol-'Malineke"-Malintzin-so named by the Indians in honor of Cortez; while far away in the East, like a diadem in the sky, shines the white peak of Orizeba, distant 150 miles. Against the mysterious vastness, which none can comprehend who ledge of rock-insignificant atoms in

Between Las Cruces and the snow fields lie about two hundred vards of almost perpendicular ascent, through fine, sharp

boosted up, by the indispensable peons.

Arriving at the snow-line, for the first the successive elements as we now know them might have come into existence from the snow-line at the snow-line for the first them might have come into existence from the snow-line at the snow-line for the snow-line at the snow-line at the snow-line for the snow-line at the snow-li few moments the cool air was a luxury. We sat down by it and lunched, and from that point took our last backward view. the might have come into existence from one single form of primordial matter. Prolonged applause followed the close of the address.—London Telegraph. Isolated pinnacles of ice stood up all around us like monuments in the black sand, and THE experience of years furnishes the far below cumulus clouds filled up the most convincing evidence that thousands valley with symmetrical arrangement, like of lives are annually saved by the use of pavement. Through furtive openings Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. It speedily cures charming bits of earth appeared, reminding all affections of the throat, bronchial tubes of Holmes' charming lines of a spirit and lungs. "homesick in heaven," who looked back-

W. H. Bishop, who visited the crater in 1882, says that up to Las Cruces the effort is rewarded in a view of the "kingdoms of the world and the glory thereof," which could not be obtained elsewhere; but THE TRIPLE ALLIANCE STILL above this it has little more reward than that of being able to boast of it to your friends. Despite all precautions, a few steps in the snow render There was a painful slipping and falling, and blood-marks left by ungloved hands. The grade is excessive, the top invisible, and the prospect consists of jagged snow-pinnacles without cessation, an endless staircase reaching into the sky. Sometimes in the sun all these pinnacles glitter as if crusted with

rest after ten or twenty more. with snows of unknown depth, which have wools, replace cotton fabrics. Attractions After this it is all a matter of preocci ranch, or indeed anywhere upon the been thawing noons and freezing nights are multiplied by the fine weavings of the pation. If the preoccupation be an affair mountain, but the sulphur works, which ever since the creation, may be. It is Jacquard loom, and these "Jacquard as in the case of my absent friend, of pure slippery as glass, and being almost perpendicular, would be insurmountable were it not for the innumerable ice-columns every—

ble at present and remembered in time to sentiment, i. e., an affaire du cœur, it will, as in her case, deserve classification among the practical affairs of life; her vast exmule sheds and smithy cabin. Hights pile themselves, peak above peak, around to fire innumerable ice-columns every-come, because of redundant richness. Cardinal enumerates Mormonism and dipance of residence by those who value panied by a vast expenditure of pure per-continuous properties. Cardinal enumerates Mormonism and dipance of residence by those who value panied by a vast expenditure of pure per-continuous properties. Cardinal enumerates Mormonism and dipance of residence by those who value panied by a vast expenditure of pure per-continuous properties. ing backwards, but not more than a foot or two before being brought to a stand-still in columns and made thus stiffly to travely to the infinite betterment of all con-

dians bring the crude sulphur from the crater, packed in bags upon their backs, down to Tlamacas to be "sublimed," which is done in earthen jars.

M. Charney, the archaeologist, who visited this place some years ago, wandered off a mile or two toward the west, and discovered a lot of unaccountable pottery; but instead of being, as he supposed, the relic of an extinct and unknown people, it was doubtless placed there by the no less superstitious Indians of modern times, who, when having business of modern times, who, when having business of modern times, who, when having business are also presented the real suggestion. Suddenly we come upon a black and backed and a cacceptable as a change or to those who prefer quiet colors, while in opposite style are wools at the dignity of the causes upon which divorces are also presented in monotones, and are acceptable as a change or to those who prefer quiet colors, while in opposite style are wools as the dependencies, for 1,200,000f. The writer's characterization of the most feeting and time, and would deserve classification among those wretched so-called affairs of life. The writer's characterization of the most observed with which the public is already of feeting and time, and would deserve classification among those wretched so-called affairs of life. The writer's characterization of the most observed with intensity of excitement, so overpowered as a change or to those who prefer quiet colors, while in opposite style are wools as the dignity of the causes upon which divorces are the dignity of the practical affairs of life. The writer's characterization of the most observed with mathematical, astronomical or lozenge and almond-shaped figures. The writer's characterization of the most observed with which the public is already would beserve classification among those wretched so-called affairs do life. The writer's characterization of the most observed with which the public is already would have resulted in a mere waste of feeling and time, and weed hot be even to the w of modern times, who, when having business on the mountain, consider it necessary ness on the mountain, consider it necessary such weakness. Standing at the very repetition. Large plaids will compose the repetition. Large plaids will compose the right sentiment and pure perception, her with his hot and sulphurous breath upon her, she celebrated the victory by discharging the six chambers of her revolver, Ochoa, to spend the nights at the half-way house, insures one the best the place affords. But that is not saying much. The fords and the reverberations were deafening.

The difference octover the drawn in plaits, etc.

Which created such concussion in the cratery of a book. But that is not saying much. The life is a life of the popular system of education. Which created such concussion in the carpet of a book. But that is not saying much. The life of the popular system of education. Which created such concussion in the carpet of a book. But that is not saying much. The life of the popular system of education. Which created such concussion in the carpet of a book. But that is not saying much. The life of the popular system of education. Which created such concussion in the carpet of a book. But I greatly fear that healthy sentiment of the popular system of education. Which created such concussion in the carpet of a book. But I greatly fear that healthy sentiment of the popular system of education. Which created such concussion in the carpet of a book. But I greatly fear that healthy sentiment of the popular system of education. Which created such concussion in the carpet of a book. But I greatly fear that healthy sentiment of the popular system of education. Which created such concussion in the carpet of a book. So that the secondary of the walls. Engravings of singular merit of the walls. Engravings of the walls of the walls of the walls of the walls of the walls

boards, with plentiful interstices, and without a whole pane of glass.

You should not expect boards, with plentiful interstices, and without a whole pane of glass.

You should not expect boards, with plentiful interstices, looks up with bility in this young girl's mind; and, if so, prevailing opinion in this country. Average whole pane of glass.

You should not expect boards, with plentiful interstices, looks up with bility in this young girl's mind; and, if so, prevailing opinion in this country. Average public sentiment recognizes the importing the property enough result. Narrow lines of things which concerns here can be said to take the property of the prope Think of it—over three and a half miles of mid-air, half a mile above the tip-top innacle of Mont Blanc! The highest pinnacle of Mont Blanc! The highest wider outlines, vary velvet surfaces. Stripes, mountain in Europe lacks over two thou- though less novel in thought, are equally busy and effective human career lies in the better to leave the matter of religious of modern theories of gradual developsand feet of being as lofty as Popocatapetl. noticeable, and every combination within there being but one bed within a radius Of course the chief object of interest on the above limits, of silk and velvet, are of fifteen miles, and that a cot—the cabin top of the volcano is the crater. Imagine shown, among which special beauty atis always left to the ladies, if there be any of the party, while the gentlemen betake themselves to the neighborhood of the furble to of the voicano is the crater. Imagine shown, among which special beauty at taches to fabrics brought out as offsets, out all of a performance which out by an explosion, to the depth of 1,800 where very narrow velvet stripes are set feet, leaving a narrow rim on its inside surface, over which the sea of snow curls shades are beautifully graduated from When we went up, my companion (Mrs. higher than a man's head. I looked over light to dark and dark to light; thus with Emily Pierce) and myself were the first the dizzy brink in mute astonishment. A the glancing light, producing a constantly women who had been seen at Tlamacas for many years, consequently we came in for at least a mile across, sank away at my feet, large part of this year's importations and rock-ribbed, ragged and torn along its pre- display the old time love for floral patterns, cipitous sides. Out of the orifice in its many of them reaching the acme of elesmithy, whom we had literally turned out deep and dismal bottom, rose jets of steam, gance, but silk brocades are for the most of doors, reappeared at an embarrassing puffing and blowing in the dead air. A part now replaced by moire, which is exjuncture (nobody ever knocks in Mexico), workman who had wrought in the crater tremely prominent. In evening goods with benevolence radiating from every told me that the fumeros, or steam-vents, such thoughts are repeated in appropriate line of his honest face and a big brass mat | instead of being a foot in diameter, as they in either hand. The latter, he explained, appeared, measured from 12 to 18 feet. unitings of similar character. were hot; and were used to pack sulphur The vapor pouring out of these holes is stripes alternate with those of semi-transin, and placed beneath our blankets would highly impregnated with sulphur, which parent fabric; so do floral weavings set in keep us "warm as toast." I have reposed is deposited on the rocks and in the soil, stripes, while velvet seems welcome everyon softer beds than these brazen mattresses; furnishing an inexhaustible supply of this where, in stripes, flowers, squares and but, though suggestive of that holymartyr valuable mineral. The crane and rigging fleckings on silken gauze. altitude. By their aid, though the fumes feet over the abyss; over a pulley in the

The bottom of the crater is covered with aged our feet and ankles well with strips scorie, which glitters with various colors. of flannel, and strapped on our spiked san- In one place is a stone, so large that a man peasants on the Campagna—but I am con- water of which has an acid taste. The ident that any peasant on earth would edge of the water is composed of immense touches to our toilet, and under the cold icy pathway leading downward to the huge

of the coyotes, whose fresh tracks were visi- turies, the amount already existing is bele on every side.

We had been warned to make horses ton is daily deposited. It would hardly gered at every step. Long before the snow-fields were reached their agony was thence it issues in a liquid state and hard-FANNIE B. WARD.

The Birth of Matter.

matter, hitherto men have been accustomed to think that the 70 or more socalled elements were the ultimate atoms. One evening in the theater of the Royal Institution, and in presence of a distinatoms have been themselves evolved from simpler forms of matter. The learned chemist dealt chiefly with the substance yttrium, derived from one of the rare earths, and to break it up into its fractions he had to use the electric current, the spectroscope and posphorescence in an experimentation in the nearest approach to a acuum, and, amid loud cheers, he produced a little vial containing air of only the fifty-millionth of common air in density, and yet holding within five-sixteenths of a cubic inch, he confidently asserted, 100 million million molecules. The experiments were made in air of about a millionth of an atmosphere, and the phosphorescent glows produced were exceedingly fine. As net result, the yttrium appeared to b broken up so as to yield six new elements and thence followed the conclusion that at some time in the history of the universe these materials have been combined. He have not stood so far above the clouds, Sir William Thompson asked them to stood the figures of our little party on the travel back with him an imaginary excursion of about 20,000,000 years. He then pictured to them the moment before the birth of our sun, when the Lucretian atoms rushed from all parts of space with velociscori, a more than ankle deep, flecked here and there by drifts of melting the nucleus of a solar system, with 30,000, the nucleus of a solar system, with 30,000, the nucleus of a solar system. snow. One of the leading difficulties the nucleus of a solar space of the snow. One of the leading difficulties the nucleus of a solar space of the snow. of the climb arises from the exceeding thinness of the air, recalling even more remote, to the very beginning Mr. de Nye's stale joke that his "breath of time, before even the chemical atoms America by the strict truth of this designation, disorder if the blood is allowed to remain in short pants, though not related to the Knickerbocker family." Tourists are not tied together by ropes here, as in Switzerland, but are hauled up, dragged up, boosted up, by the indispensable peons.

Arriving at the snow-line, for the first

To catch perchance some flashing glimpse of the internal humanity shine through, just has behind him and before him an effective or breathe some wild-wood fragrance wasted as the polish on marble reveals its veined human career.

Through the opening gates of pearl.

A good mother

NEW YORK FASHIONS.

HOLDS ITS PLACE.

one's feet sodden and numb with cold. Evening Costumes, Jacquard Wools, Velvets, Outdoor Wraps, Millinery, Trimings, Gloves, Etc.

[RECORD-UNION Fashion Correspondence.] NEW YORK, October 20, 1887. Cold does not kill the triple alliance of more casting yourself down to rest in the counters, give evidence of coming influ-When this right action of head and heart warm scoriae. If you sit you are chilled; ence. Their last estate, likewise, is greater are achieved, the doing will follow, and yet you must rest continually. Every step is a calculation and an achievement—you calculate that you will allow yourself a binations succeed the thin outlines for is to be swept, the doing will follow, and, whether a book is to be written or a room is to be swept, the thing in hand will be preparely classed among the practical affairs est after ten or twenty more.

The smooth, cone-like surface is covered warm weather, and deep-toned, varied of life. skirt, with jersey waist, and jerseys there-

Of all the wandering millions since this weary world was young, few feet have ever squares of three inches, and gold, a favorite weary this are embedded it its pile so as to form backed by any sense of personal responsi-scarcely necessary to say this is not the squares of three inches, and gold, a favorite backed by any sense of personal responsi-scarcely necessary to say this is not the squares of giant size and dainty device—count-squares of three inches, and gold, a favorite backed by any sense of personal responsi-scarcely necessary to say this is not the colors, and even in fleecy gauzes are seen

s again the success of the season, and in ments are in gobelin blue, steel gray, crimmon green; the long cloaks in such colors being chiefly for carriage wear, but the beautiful and variously-colored shoulder wraps will be freely worn on the street and wraps with carbolized water, clean up and if these invasions are not checked in time the religious quiet now happily reigning in Baltimore and other well-ordered cities will be changed. sitely embroidered in monotone designs are still growing besides producing eggs, so reaching half way up the skirt, and also and require more food than old hens. Yard in front, around the neck and sleeves. The front, around was a deep shade of crimson, em-

bossed and with black fur border. A LA MILITAIRE. Young women have for several seasons

fantastic shapes, and straggle downward toward the valley. Into the topmost ledge, over 15,000 feet above the sea, a huge over 15,000 f trimming is now placed lower. Neck knows of nothing to equal it as a tonic and 'personation'—frauds are attempted dressing is still so high that bonnet strings interfere. In consequence, the velvet bow to his fowly twice or three times each it is the gravest menace to free instituwithout ends is yet liked, and will be more week, mixed with their soft food. It is ti Human thought has never been able to form a theory of the origin of matter, life of force, any more than to conceive a befinning of time or limit of space. Of much the same shapes as formerly, so that acid, kept in an earthenware or glass a state of affairs; but a prime cause is that those who have one on hand can wear it again. Green continues very fashionable

> Are quite the rage, and besides the regula-Bead passementeries are a favorite trimming for black silk, and black trimmings are now stylish on colored material, such as black fur, passementerie, cords or braids,

in millinery.

eing most in favor. Gloves are in very bad taste this season ince the heavy stitching gives an awkceedingly low medium. Mr. Crookes has carried beyond any other investigator excalled for, and undressed kid continues to lead. A new style has four very large gilt buttons yet for evening. They are extremely long gloves, meeting the sleeve, growth. but they do not wrinkle as formerly.

ROSALIND MAY. GIRLS' LOVE AFFAIRS.

The Sentimental Person Said to be the Best Equipped in Life.

Miss Rose Elizabeth Cleveland's signature was appended to the following fresh article from the Boston Journal: I am convinced that the popular verdict is in this case not the correct one, and said that a few weeks ago in this theater if these lines have an object, that object lies in the direction of a contribution toward an effort to show that the truly sentimental man or woman has the best preparation toward the practical affairs of

As usual, philology is at fault. The has the word practical. The latter has nia Cackler. deny the strict truth of this designation, they will scarcely attempt to reject a modification. Neuralgia and rheumatism are respond to the demands of a busy and

fective human career. Nothing could be further from the logic of human experience. Every achieve ment has its beginning in the mind. The Buddhists were right. All reality is in the thought. Here is the root of the deed. True manners are the polish which lets It is the man of true sentiment only who

A good mother was lamenting to me the

PUBLIC EVILS.

other day that her daughter, a charming

girl of 16, was so unpractical. As an illus-

tration of this quality, she repeated to me the question which her daughter had put

How does a person know when a room

needed to apply Goethe's maxim. She

de not know what is going to be done with

her. Her mother desires that she shall

become occupied with the practical affairs

sharp enough to strike at the

The root of all this which grows into a

ense of duty which develops perception

and sentiment into action, which deter-

mines preoccupation, and which brings

HINTS ABOUT POULTRY.

Seasonable for Their Proper Care and

Don't neglect the gravel box. Half a

ing quarrelsome, and are altogether easier

to manage. The culls may be taken out

It is useless to attempt the cure of any

Philadelphia, Pa.

for the genuine article.

Improvement.

ecome a practical author.

vithout teeth.

the matter. To

to her in all good faith and sincerity: AN INTERESTING DISCUSSION OF sucker on the ground; and if, unfortu-THE SUBJECT. has been swept?" This young woman

needed perception. For the production of "Faust," or the sweeping of a room, the same sort of practicability is required. I Cardinal Gibbons Calls Attention to without a well ventilated air space be-Defects in "Our Political and Social Institutions."

of life, but I am not sure that her mother's ideas of the practical are An article in the current North American porous stone set in lime or cement mortar. Review is attracting considerable attention, stones hold moisture, which evaporates both because of the nature of the subject stones hold moisture, which evaporates with a rise in the temperature, and so and the position and fame of the writer. chills the air in the house. If the bricks James Gibbons, the new American Cardinal, discusses some defects of "our politisurfaces should be covered with cement, or cal and social institutions" in an interesting and suggestive manner. In his opin- the walls should rest on thick beds of conion, the dangers that threaten civilization crete bedded in the earth; and to prevent in this country may be chiefly traced to the family. "The root of the Common a bed of asphalt should be laid in the full wealth is in the homes of the people. The thickness or width of the wall just above social and civil life of a nation springs from the domestic life of mankind." Among the evils, which threaten the patients. the evils which threaten the nation the mitting moisture should be rejected as a vorce, an imperfect system of education, their health. In tropical climates buildthe desceration of the Christian Sabbath, a but here we build to retain the heat and by one of these pillars. But though exceedingly laborious, there is little real danger in the ascent—if one's lungs and limbs can endure it—there being no avalanches and few crevasses.

In columns and made thus sumy to travers the incolumns and made thus sumy to travers the infinite betterment of all concerned. Had here preoccupation been the same, but without the rightness of sentiment and purity of perception, this affection of hers are those with which the public is already would have resulted in a mere waste of familiar, and need not be dwelt upon here. fraudulent ballot and an administration of keep out the cold.

> ples throughout the United States. skirt, with jersey waist, and jerseys therefore follow every fashionable fancy—being
> shirred on the shoulders, having yokes,
> drawn in plaits etc.
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> Ingular settlinent and pure perception, her
> preoccupation with books will result praetically. If she has these she will know
> the difference between clean and
> the preoccupation with books will result praetically. If she has these she will know
> the difference between clean and ment to the popular system of education.
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> The onices and worksnops requisite for the
> business of a royal printer, bookseller and
> publisher. Pictures and portraits by
> Rubens and other Flemish artists decorate ously, but experience has shown that, with many of its sisters, sprang into perfection the multiplicity of beliefs and sects, it is from it birth, in contemptuous disregard training to the family and the church. An ment-matrices, and punches, and printing mpartial study of American institutions presses all occupy the places they filled will convince any one that America has three centuries ago. The correctors'

not suffered from this arrangement.

Every word which the writer uses in behalf of the strict observance of the Sabbath which not only learned men, possession of the young girl, and she will become a practical woman; let it be the religious reasons, one day in seven should become a practical woman; let it be the religious reasons, one day in seven should sacred and classic literature in the original possession of the man of affairs, and he be regarded as a day of cessation from sec- Latin, Greek and Hebrew. The library will be a practical statesman; let it be the ular pursuits. The world can accomplish contains a very large and valuable collect possession of a literary man, and he will more in a period in which only six days of tion of impressions from the famous presented in the famous prese every seven are devoted to work than it could by having no respite from employment. Civilization makes far more rapid whose slight brochures have become raristrides because of the influences springing from the institution of the Sabbath. Toil passing student could purchase for a trifle s necessary, but unremittent it degrades editions for which the book-hunter now the man and proves a curse. Interspersed sighs in vain. Yet this enumeration em eal well digested is better than a feast with regular periods of rest all evil effects braces but a tithe of the contents of the rom such a source are prevented. This is Musee Plantin. The archives of the firm "Kill two birds with one stone." Prune to look at the subject in its lower and securiar aspects alone. Savagery has no Sabular aspects alone. Savagery has no Sabular aspects alone. Savagery has no Sabular aspects alone.

bath; indeed it could not be what it is with as a multitude of letters addressed to him; Keep the roosting places of the chicks that institution as one of the elevating in- account books, day-books and ledgers s much soft feed or scraps | fluences to lift it above itself. Cardinal Gibbons does not touch upon this side of the topic, though by doing so he bothered with gapes.

The heat of summer is past; the fowls

Cardinal Gibbons does not touch upon this side of the topic, though by doing so he would greatly strengthen his argument in behalf of the Sabbath. It is not every devance, contracts privileges and price-lists; your reputation will shine. Neglect it, and your good name will suffer. Do not think that house-cleaning is too troublesome; it is worther and workmen of every craft; deeds of conveyance, contracts privileges and price-lists; your reputation will shine. Neglect it, and your good name will suffer. Do not think that house-cleaning is too troublesome; it can do not done the topic, though by doing so he would greatly strengthen his argument in behalf of the Sabbath. It is not every view of an established supremacy, comes in a greater number of colors than formerly. For small shoulder wraps it almost excludes everything else. Seal brown is still thought very handsome, but some persons prefer lighter browns, which run up to those showing golden shades, but black the still that mill also find warrars. Elagant gare the beavy winds set in the stablished supremacy, comes in a greater number of colors than formerly. The heat of summer is past; the fowls have about all completed molting and are laying. The roosts, yards, nest-boxes, and the heat of summer is past; the fowls have about all completed molting and are laying. The roosts, yards, nest-boxes, and the first the poultry yards should have a thorough overland the summer is past; the fowls have about all completed molting and are laying. The roosts, yards, nest-boxes, and in fact everything connected with the poultry yards should have a thorough overland the summer is past; the fowls have about all completed molting and are laying. The roosts, yards, nest-boxes, and in fact everything connected with the poultry yards should have a thorough overland the summer is past; the fowls have about all completed molting and are laying. The roosts, yards, nest-boxes, and in fact everything connected with the poultry yards should have a thorough overland the summer is past; the fowls have about all completed molting and are laying. The roosts, yards, nest-boxes, and in fact everything connected with the poultry yards should have a thorough overland the summer is past; the fowls behalf of the Sabbath. It is not every veyance, contracts, privileges and royal warrants; cahiers of the half-yearly fairs at Frankfort; current accounts with sowering the summer is past; the fowls have about all completed molting and are laying. The roosts, yards, nest-boxes, and in fact everything connected with the poultry yards should have a thorough overland the province of the Sabbath. It is not every veyance, contracts, privileges and royal warrants; cahiers of the half-ye plush will also find wearers. Elegant gar- hauling before the heavy winds set in. which have been made on the Lord's Day of material that M. Rooses does not exag-

wraps will be freely worn on the street and give an excellent finish to a costume of any character. Two beautiful long cloaks were shown recently in Lord & Taylor's window—one of steel gray plush, exquiwindow—one of steel gray plush, exqui supplanted by the newspaper and the tiquity than of the matter contained. It on the sleeves and shoulders. The bordering was of white fur, which ran up the front, around the neck and sleeves. The second was a deep shade of crimson emerged to the second was a deep shade of nagazine, when the votaries of the theater eternity will be choked by the cares of closure they will grow up without becombusiness and by the pleasures and dissipations of the world."

It is well for the public to keep the life, and is now published in three editions. The first, called the King-Paou, is printed on yellow paper, and constitutes What the Cardinal says upon the subject of the ballot is so brief that it is here the official gazette of the empire. The Hsing-Paou (Commercial Journal), contains in the cardinal says upon the subject of the ballot is so brief that it is here the official gazette of the empire. The

reproduced in full:

"The ballot is the expression of the will of a free people, and its purity should be guarded with the utmost jealousy. To violate that purity is to wound the State in its tenderest point.

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vessel, and use as wanted.

Alfalfa and apricot leaves make first-class aloof from practical politics and the conthe better class of citizens so often stand green food for poultry, and, in fact, any of the domestic animals or pets. Alfalfa is versal suffrage that elections very frecheaper and easier to raise than any "gar-den truck" that we know of, and is green class made up of the rough and baser sort. guished audience, Wm. Crookes, F. R. S., brought forward a lecture on the "Genesis of the Elements," a series of brilliant extension of the Elements," a series of brilliant extension of the Elements, and the waist line, they droop in the back at the waist line, they droop in at a time when other green feed is exceptions. Are quite the rage, and besides the regular tion silver, are of passementerie in links, of cords, of beads and of seal fur. Crossing the year round, while the apricot prunings (cut any time after the fruit is off) come (at a time when other green feed is exception). tionally scarce. Give them a trial and re- for the most part with the general politi-Light and active hens make the best and from these hands issue the election nature. mothers, quite a number of poultry writers to the contrary, notwithstanding. While and gravely endanger our institutions. setting they are less liable to break the The ballot is the ready and potent instru eggs by their weight, and after the chicks ment which registers the will of a free are hatched they will "rustle" around and find insect food for the brood, at the same violation of its purity leads directly to the time giving them exercise, which to all young growing things means health and or revolution to restore it.

"We hail it with satisfaction that ; Do not discard good mothers on account more healthy public opinion in this quarof their age. When you find a hen that raises you one or two fine broods in a zens appear more disposed to bear an active season, no matter of what brood she is, try part in practical politics, and that 'reher another season, and if she still conform, 'free ballot,' 'a fair account,' are betinues to serve you faithfully in this direc- coming, under the pressure, more and more tion, even though she is the veriest scrub, party watchwords. It is a purifying tend-

mark her in some way and keep her on, year after year, until she either dies of old Equally pertinent is his denunciation of age or disgraces herself in some unpardonthe law's delays, especially in cases so able manner. We have now a little hen vitally affecting the public welfare. He that is a cross of a Houdan on a dung-hill fowl, then crossed again on the Plymouth Rock. She is small in size, Plymouth Pock in golor but less the Health of the Asiatic coast it was by Spaniards who sailed eastward from America that they were settled. Did they revise their prompt execution of the law's sentence, calendar when they crossed the magic line. Rock in color, but has the Houdan "top-knot" or crest. She is over seven years knot or crest. She is over seven years terror into evil-doers and satisfies the publication of the law's sentence, and strike out a day to keep themselves abreast of the times? No such thing; the old, yet she is as spry as a pullet, and will lic conscience. The reverse of this among Spanish Dons of that day were a proud fight any hen on the place—if not accustomed to being with them—and no hen on tration of justice and given plausible not agree with the times, then so much the As usual, philology is at fault. The word sentimental has suffered as much destant from its simple real meaning as the place has laid any better, set any steadier, or reared a larger broad of Coming from Cardinal Gibbons, this advomants that, when they arrived at the coming from Cardinal Gibbons, this advomants that, when they arrived at the coming from Cardinal Gibbons, this advomants that the companion of the coming from Cardinal Gibbons, this advomants that the companion of healthy, hearty chicks than she.—California Cackler.

Coming from Cardinal Gibbons, this advocacy of these important principles will command wide attention and carry unureckoned by the calendar which had been sual weight .- Troy Times.

purchase a house. In selecting a house or | hold, and in consequence the inhabitants whose value is real because it is in things seen and proven; while to follow things sentimental is to pursue a shadow, or at least a thing which, if attained, does not least a thing which if attained it is in things a site for a new one, remember that where a site for a new one, remember that where the limitations of Manila keep plodding along one day between the limitations at the consequence the limitations of Manila keep plodding along one day between the limitations at the consequence the limitations of Manila keep plodding along one day between the limitations as the consequence of Manila keep plodding along one day between the limitation of Manila keep plodding along one day between the limitation of Manila keep plodding along one day between the limitation of Manila keep plodding along one day between the limitation of Manila keep plodding along one day between the limitation of Manila keep plodding along one day between the limitation of Manila keep plodding along one day between the limitation of Manila keep plodding along one day between the limitation of Manila keep plodding along one day between the limitation of Manila keep plodding along one day between the cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 931 Arch street, the windows of the living rooms or rooms A Thirsty Match.—During the rifle most used during the day time. After the match at Munich, which took place be-The most efficacious stimulants to excite the appetite are Angostura Bitters, prepared by J. G. B. Siegert & Sons. Beware of counterfeits. Ask your grocer or druggist for the genuine article.

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the ground for some distance, and, as it in-GENERAL NOTICES. variably becomes contaminated by taking up carbonic acid gas in its passage, is not nitable for inhaling. The house acts as a

tween the earth and the ground floor,

especially if the layer of concrete on the surface be omitted. The walls should be

built of good hard-burnt bricks or non-

Common underburnt bricks or porous

the offices and workshops requisite for the

some interest to the Government of China

is evident from the fact that a few years

for imparting to the world, by means of an

imperial decree, the startling announce-ment of the discovery of perpetual motion

by a sub-prefect named Tung! In the

words of the decree, this inventive genius

'proposed to construct a steamboat to be

use of fire," and certain high officials were

directed "to devise the means for provid-

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awarded to the highest responsible bidder.
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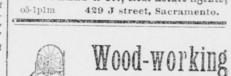
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Report of Commissioner Geo. West -Review of Vineyard Products, and the Outlook.

George West, Viticultural Commissioner for the San Joaquin District, has made the following report to the State Board, under date of June 30, 1877:

A review of the progress made in vitiulture in this district since my last report is very gratifying. Two years ago the only counties that made any pretensions toward grape-growing were San Joaquin and Fresno, while now the greatest interest is taken in viticulture throughout the whole San Joaquin valley, and there has been an immense increase in the acreage both of wine and raisin grapes, notably in Fresno Was only a plank in the bridge. That the poor battered boy that lay there in blue Was only a plank in the bridge.

SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY. It has been impossible to obtain an ex-net estimate of the acreage planted in vines in San Joaquin county, for the reason that the lands were long since divided into comparatively small holdings, and as they re almost universally fine and nearly all well adapted to grape-growing, a great many small vineyards have been planted, the exact acreage of which has been impossible to obtain. However, I consider ,000 acres a low estimate, and I am pleased to note in this connection that nearly all the vineyards that have been planted in the past two years have been lanted in the very choicest varieties of ines, the preference for wine grapes being for the Tannet, Cabernet Sauvignon, Cabernet Franc, Mondeuse, Verdot, Malbeck. Macaire, Petit Bouschet, Trousseau and Mataro for red wines, the Folle Blanche, White Prolific, Boal and Colombar for white wines and brandies. For table grapes, the Black Prince, Tokay, Emperor and Black Ferrara, are almost

I would urge the planting of resistant tocks in all cases, the extra expense being amply repaid by permanency of the vineand secured thereby.

PROSPECTS OF INCREASED ACREAGE. It is probable that the coming winter will see a large increase in the acreage of vines, as the profits derived from the in lustry in this section are very satisfactory the yield being phenomenally heavy an the quality of the product excellent. San Joaquin county is so situated that both sweet and dry wines can be produced. N vineyards are planted in raisin grapes for the reason that the season for drying is s hort as to make the venture hazardous. TABLE GRAPES.

Table grapes of a quality unexcelled re-produced on the black lands around Stockton, and a considerable acreage is de voted to their culture. These grapes are mostly shipped to the Eastern markets. and the profits to the growers are very in this branch of the industry. Lands can be purchased at from \$50 to \$150 per acre, according to location, and many of our wheat farms will be subdivided and old at those figures during the coming

No irrigation whatever is required for the growth of the vine in most parts of San Joaquin county, and wherever it is of the quality of the product.

edly be produced, as the warm dry nights curing of the grape. Both of these coun-

No county in the district can show such onderful development in so short a time as acreage of this county was placed at 7,500 acres, while now it will be seen from the statistics appended to this report that nearly 15,000 acres are planted in raisin raisin grapes, the balance in wine grapes. The profits from both branches of the intry are satisfactory to the growers.

The vintage of last season amounted to about 1,500,000 gallons of wine, nearly all of which has been sold at remunerative prices. The vintage of 1887 will be much avier, as a large acreage of young vine will be in bearing. A large part of the young plant of Fresno county is devoted exclusively to port, sherry and brandy varieties, it being generally conceded that products. Fresno county will undoubtedly be the banner raisin-producing county of the State, the climate being exceedingly well adapted to the curing of the grape.

THE RAISIN INDUSTRY. The raisin pack of 1886 was about 250. 000 boxes, and the amount will be mate- that showed me the east sections and exrially increased this season. The profits of ularly attractive to people of limited

The vineyards around Minturn and Ma-means see over them.

Beautiful exceedingly are the woods of dera, in the northern part of this county, are devoted almost exclusively to wine-growing, while around Fowler, Selma and given to raisins. Appended to this report will be found a complete list of the wine-growers of Fresno county, together with the number of acres and varieties of vines when the number of acres and varieties of vines are devoted almost exclusively to wine-growing, while around Fowler, Selma and growing, while around Fowler, Selma and growing while around Fowler, Selma and growing and many, many more. Here is a huge given to raisins. Appended to this report will be found a complete list of the vine-growers of Fresno county, together with the number of acres and varieties of vines and solvent data of the dresses and cravats of members of mountains, and I'll show him to you. Here is a huge given to raisins. Appended to this report will be found a complete list of the vine-growers of Fresno county, together with the mountains pieces from Mountains, and I'll show him to you. Here is a huge growing along the roof of the adjoining black-house. No attention was paid to crite that it is unlawful in this State for a boy was seen steal thilly who sell farm and garden products to allow Mountains, and I'll show him to you. Here's a wildwood and a rippling brook that goes tumbling that of a boy was seen stealthilly who sell farm and garden products to allow disk-house. No attention was paid to crite the dresses and her teach-sembling that of a boy was seen stealthilly who sell farm and garden products to allow disk-house. No attention was paid to that goes tumbling that of a boy was seen steal thilly who sell farm and garden products to allow disk-house. No attention was paid to crite the deraction of the dresses and cravats of members of and raised which she has decracted the dainty morsels, set a watch, and a form member of a boy was seen stealthilly and the dresses and cravats of members of and raised which is unlawful in this State for a boy was seen steal thing.

A very large block of granite is now be the number of acres and varieties of vines planted by each. Had it been practicable lar big thimble-holes are made by the should have made a similar list from the

TULARE COUNTY. Tulare county is at last realizing the fact that she has countless acres of fine land well adapted to grape growing, but it any important plantations have been made.

erable acreage of vineyard in the past few years, and as a heavy immigration is pour-

I believe most growers will now hold them until they are properly matured, and sales in the East will be materially in-

creased in consequence. SERVICE SERVICE SERVICE AND ACTOR The dance for drunkards—the reel.

THE MAN WITH THE MUSKET. They are building as Babel was built, to the sky
With clash and confusion of speech:

With clash and confusion of speech;
They are piling up monuments massive and
high To lift a few names out of reach.

And the passionate green-laureled god of the great, In a whimsical riddle of stone, Has chosen a few from the Field and the State

This ant-hill, commotion and strife, Pass by where the marbles and bronzes look With their fast-frozen gestures of life, On, out to the nameless who lie 'ne gloom ... Of the pitying cypress and pine; Your man is the man of the sword and the

But I-I will pass from this age of renown,

To sit on the steps of his throne,

plume, But the man with the musket is mine. I knew him! By all that is noble, I knew
This commonplace hero I name!
I've camped with him, marched with him,
fought with him, too,
In the swirl of the fierce battle-flame!
Laughed with him, cried with him, taken a part
Of his canteen and blanket, and known
That the throb of this chivalrous prairie boy's
heart

Was an answering stroke of my own!

Over which some should pass to a fame That shall shine while the high stars Your hero is known by an echoing name, But the man of the musket is mine.

knew him! All through him the good and Rau together and equally free; But I judged as I trust Christ has judged th

For death made him noble to me!
In the cyclone of war, in the battle's eclipse,
Life shook out its lingering sands,
And he died with the names that he loved on his lips,
His musket still grasped in his hands!
Up close to the flag my soldier went down,
In the salient front of the line;
You may take for your heroes the men of re-

nown, But the man of the musket is mine. There is peace in the May-ladened grace of the nours
That come when the day's work is done;
And peace with the nameless who, under the

flowers,
Lie asleep in the slant of the sun.
Beat the taps! Put out lights and silence all sound; There is rifie-pit strength in the grave! They sleep well who sleep, be they crowned or uncrowned, And Death will be kind to the brave.

tears,
I hold you all fast in my soul!
And I march with the May, and its 1

I tenderly lay on this sod.

And pray they may rest there, old comrades Like a kiss of forgiveness from God!

—Rev H. S. Taylor

A SORROWFUL TALE. The Poor Indian Tells His Story to Gov-

ernor Pierce. When ex-Governor Pierce was first appointed Executive of Dakota he was scenes, the great sacrifices, the unutterable raited on by Low-Down Dog, one of the woe of that fearful time, and then you can hiefs of the Sioux. After a pull at the appreciate what is passing in the minds of pipe of peace, the chieftain said:

the mothers, the widows and the orphans, "Has the Great White Chief a large and the surviving comrades, as they note neart? Has he a heart as big as an ox? the budding and blooming of the bright Well, I think so," replied the Governor flowers of spring time. They are thinking odestly, "I have been employed on the again of the low grassy mound in the cem-Chicago press for a number of years—I etery, where lie and sleep their last sleep believe that is what they call it."

touched by his sufferings and move you to suspended. A holy hush falls upon the do something for him. The white chiefs whole land. The Grand Army boys gather their nights issuing notarial commissions and planting county seats out on the to battle. The drum is muffled. The flag practiced unnecessarily, it is at the expense and planting county seats out on the to battle. The drum is muffled. The flag prairie where they will never grow, is draped. They are marching to the and the Indian has had no attention secred While the White Chief has sat in the big brick tepee with the gable end blown off, orphans, the whole community fall into Stanislaus and Merced counties are just brick tepee with the gable end blown off, the poor son of the forest has sorrowfully the procession, and all wend their way to the clothes they carried on their backs. Stanislaus and Merced counties are just brick tepee with the gable end blown off, the mothers, the midden, the midden, the mothers, the midden, the mothers, the midden, the midden, the midden, the mothers, the midden, the mothers, the midden, the midden may be made a midden, the midden may be made a midden, the midden may be made a midden, the mothers, the midden may be made a midden may be midden may be made a midden may be ma growing to the future developments of the future developments of their lands. Both these counties contain a small acreage of old vines and a more considerable acreage of vines of recent plantation. Good wines have been made in both counties, and with the better varieties of the future developments of the places of the forest has sorrowfully eaten his dogtail soup, with a great deal the places of the dead. Here are a score of the dead. Here are a score of the most beautiful little maidens of the places of the dead. Here are a score of the most beautiful little maidens of the places of the dead. Here are a score of the most beautiful little maidens of the place of the most beautiful little maidens of the place of the most beautiful little maidens of the place. They carry baskets of flowers. They of the most beautiful little maidens of the place of the dead. Here are a score of the dead was paid \$400 for the job, and has suit through the family and servants to the clothes they carried on their baggage except the places of the dead. Here are a score of the dead. Here are a score of the hall, and "number two" made a contract to keep her clear of rats place. They carry baskets of flowers. They of the most beautiful little maidens of the places of the dead. Here are a score of the hall, and "number two" made a contract to keep her clear of rats place. They carry baskets of flowers. They of the most beautiful little maidens of the places of the dead. Here are a score of the clothes they carried on their baggage except the places of the dead. Here are a score of the clothes they carried on their baggage except the places of the dead. Here are a score of the clothes they carried on their baggage except the clothes they carried on their baggage except the places of the dead. Here are a score of the clothes they carried on their baggage except the places of the dead. Here are a score of the clothes they clothed the clothes they are the clothes they are the clothes they are the clothes they are the places of the dead. Here tion. Good wines have been made in both counties, and with the better varieties of vines now being planted we may reasonably expect an improvement in the product. Raisins of excellent quality will undoubt-Raisins of excellent quality will undoubt-Montana, and learned that there are five vine blessing invoked and received. would seem especially adapted to the aces in a pack of cards, but the poor strugof the grape. Both of these countain countless acres of fine land, the trail, and failed to discover the dead horse until decomposition had so far ad- hundreds of you now. Every soul seems

vancement that has been made in the more southern part of Fresno.

FRESNO COUNTY.

While the White Chief's wife has should do. It is almost impossible to believe that any intelligent, patriotic Ameritance and the more should do. It is almost impossible to believe that any intelligent, patriotic Ameritance and the more should do. It is almost impossible to believe that any intelligent, patriotic Ameritance and the more should do. It is almost impossible to believe that any intelligent, patriotic Ameritance is a disgrace, and it will be performance is a disgrace, and it will be py, borrowing a little tea and a coffice cupful of sugar and talking about the impossibility of getting a good hired girl, our wives have been humping hired girl, our wire have been humping hired girl, our wire have been humping hired girl, our wire have been humping hired girl owork up the product of our own furnaces, and to utilize the products of our own not compelled to live with me," replied the product of our own out through your mind and behold the picture cotton fields, then we are on the rapid road to wealth, and the lane is you'll come home at a proper hour, if I is useless until it gets hungry as possible. hired girl, our wives have been humping up the winter's wood from the river, one stick at a time. While the White Chief's wife has discovered that the minister wife's dress was two season's behind the coffee we go from the Indian agent is the coffee we go from the Indian agent is too, and that when she wraps the agency blanket around her it splits up the back like an Episcopalian church steeple when the lightening strikes it. This is just about the way things have run in the past, and I ing the smaller piece, then took his departure.—Dakota Bell.

California Woods at the Exposition. than be faithless to the genuine-hearted, sacred day with him. Surely his heart is hoary-headed, rugged-faced old pioneer overflowing with emotion. patiated upon the wonderful woods. First and biggest, a slice of the giant redwood, and biggest, a slice of the giant redwood, ful duties. Look and find him. It will

I should have made a similar list from the other counties in my district, but the acreage of vines did not warrant the expenditure which would have been required to canvass such a large territory.

I ar big thimble-holes are made by the speculative woodpecker. Then he flies off up and ahead of us we catch a new picting that projects out over the stream. A man is speculative woodpecker. Then he flies off up and ahead of us we catch a new picting transfer, cross stitch, different designs in fans, palettes, plaques and bugs of silk, satin, velvet and plush. The quilt contains pieces of ribbon from two of Mrs. During the winter a grub hatches in the canvass such a large territory.

The block will then be transported four miles to the railroad station. It will require thirty spans of horses to draw it the four miles. The block will then be loaded upon cars of the plant of the stream. As we turn and go up and ahead of us we catch a new picting transfer, cross stitch, different designs in fans, palettes, plaques and bugs of silk, satin, velvet and plush. The quilt contains pieces of ribbon from two of Mrs. Cleveland's wedding bonnets.—Washington are not provided to the properties of the acorn. Woodpecker dines off grub. See? They call the log the "woodpecker storehouse." Two redwood railway ties are fornia end of the Central Pacific railroad, as solid to all appearance as the day they creeked under the first locomotive of the control of the co is only within the past three years that as solid to all appearance as the day they

WENT A FISHING.

DECORATION DAY.

Ohio, and some very Pointed Reflections.

Governor Foraker, of Ohio, in closing a recent campaign speech delivered at Middletown in that State, said:

ers. As they peep and bud, bloom and loud and long-continued.] blossom, the mothers and widows and orphans note their coming, and watch with anxious care for the brightest and most beautiful. They have a special use for them. They are thinking of the dark and trying days of 1861-65. They are recalling idolized, darling boys, husbands and fathers, who volunteered and marched away after the flag, never to return again. They remember, as though it was yesterday, the last fond embrace. They again feel the wrenching of the chord strings of the heart. They are once more blinded with tears. They recall that strange, wild delirium of war. They again hear the rattle of the drum, the shrill, piercing notes of the fife. They once more see the flag floating on the breeze. They hear again the resounding tramp of marching men. They see pale but determined faces in line. Hark! they are moving. They are off. They fade out of sight forever. Oh, God, can any language express the utter loneliness and desolation of the mothers and wives who thus gave up their Old comrades of mine, by the fast waning years
That move to mortality's goal.

By my heart full of love and my eyes full of turned to their homes, there to wait and watch and pray until their darlings might lonely wife with her hapless babe struggled to eke out a subsistence, and how each a private soldier. day she tried with Spartan heroism to cheer her inquiring children with stories of what they would do when papa should come marching home again; and oh! an-

elieve that is what they call it."

"It is well for the poor red man that in the prime of their manhood." ou have," replied Mr. Dog, "and may it be At last the day comes. All business is which the Great Father has sent out to us at their post headquarters. They brush before have had small hearts and they up their uniforms, polish their buttons, get have known nothing of the red man. out the flag, and beneath its folds with They have spent their days and even solemn step, and keeping time to the drum-

guish unspeakable! when, at last, like a

thunderbolt, the news comes that there has

been another great battle, and in the list

of the dead is found the name of that dear

one. Recall, if you can, the terrible

The little girls go forward. The flowers are scattered, and as they fall every eye is wet with tears, just as I see are the eyes of hundreds of you now. Every soul seems I is a portation question entering into the calculation of the south has been a producer of pig metal, until now, prices in the East have ranged from \$2 to \$3 per ton higher than iron was complete. That his wife should appear in such a place was enough. To be led away in triumph was complete. The humiliation was complete. The his wife should appear in such a place was enough. To be led away in triumph was complete. The his wife should appear in such a place was enough. To be led away in triumph was complete. The his wife should appear in such a place was enough. To be led away in triumph was complete. The his wife should appear in such a place was enough. To be led away in triumph was complete. The his wife should appear in such a place was enough. To be led away in triumph was complete. The his wife should appear in such a place was enough. To be led away in triumph was complete. The his wife should appear in such a place was enough. To be led away in triumph was complete. The his wife should appear in such a place was enough. To be led away in triumph was complete. The his wife sam quietly, but with no gentic graph. all of which has been devoted to wheat-growing.

Several irrigation schemes are assuming definite shape, and a large amount of land will soon be placed on the market. It is probable that both Stanislaus and Merced counties will make the same rapid adcounties will be white Chief's wife has been made in the more will decomposition had so far addition, which made the difference in price. We were compelled to ship our iron away in order to find a market, but we are to find a marke ope I have impressed it on you that you in your mind, remember that there is one people, biting the plug in two and return-ing the smaller piece, then took his de-sacrifices, and be glad to engage in such patriotic, appropriate and sacred ceremonies; it is the President of the United States who have forth States, who, but for the deeds of such he-Everybody knows about the trees, but I roes, would not have had any Government nall risk boring you, my friend, rather to be President of. Surely it must be a

the largest of the famous grove in Cala-veras county; diameter, 33½ feet; hight,

on Decoration Day. [Laughter.] They, too, are ashamed of him, and they take to They won't A Brave Young Wife Successfully Reforms

even blow anywhere about him. [Great MEMORIES CLUSTERING AROUND laughter and cries of "That's so."] All nature is in revolt against him, and he doesn't seem to know it; and he doesn't care, so the Solid South is assured that he has no sympathy with these sentimental Eloquent Tribute by Gov. Foraker of practices that keep alive the recollections of the war. A little thing, is it, for the President of

tion Day? No, it is not a little thing. that can not be excused, even to one who hired a substitute; and just so surely as he is renominated in 1888 he will learn But now let us consider further. Have the truth of what I say. [Applause.] And that is not all. The people of this beautiful, sacred and holy thought is congreat State will not wait until next year nected with Decoration Day? Yes, I to visit upon him directly their condemknow you have, because you are a patriotic people. I do not need, therefore, to him then. He may not be renominated. dwell upon the significance of that day. The Democratic party sometimes has spells But allow me to briefly call that picture of sanity. [Laughter.] The people of which is presented by the loyal people of this country on every 30th day of May.

Ohio will make sure of their work by overwhelming with their ballots this year his As the day approaches the warming sun-champion and defender and candidate, shine of spring time brings out the flow- Thomas E. Powell. [Applause and cheers,

Grant and Lee at Appomattox.

fail to attract marked attention, as they sat | times these notes were accompanied by a ten feet apart facing each other. General nice hot lunch or a bottle of champagne, Sums received for the titles of hoomes, Papal decorations, benedictions in the ar-Grant, then nearly 43 years of age, was five feet eight inches in hight, with shoulders slightly stooped. His hair and full was old, and that it did not "work," and peard were a nut-brown, without a trace of he sometimes though of offering a reward gray in them. He had on a single-breasted blouse, made of dark-blue flannel, anbuttoned in front, and showing a waistcoat underneath. He were an ordinary pair of floated mistily between him and the jack- Mall Gazette. top-boots, with his trousers inside, and was without spurs. The boots and portions of his clothes were spattered with mud. He had had on a pair of thread gloves, of a One evening, when they had been mardark yellow color, which he had taken off ried just a year, she was sitting alone as on entering the room. His felt sugar- usual waiting for him to come to supper. loaf' stiff-brimmed hat was thrown on the It was the anniversary of their marriage, table beside him. He had no sword, and a and she had made preparations to celebrate come again, Recall, if you can, how the pair of shoulder-straps was all there was it in a quiet way. about him to designate his rank. In fact, aside from these, his uniform was that of upon the daintiest of tablest at the hour

The Growing South.

A Wonderful Quiit.

Miss Ella Fike of Warrensburg, Mo. as just completed a crazy quilt which she has spent over four years in making. It is two yards in width and two and threefourths vards long, and is bordered with heavy ruby-colored plush, and lined with the largest of the famous grove in Calaberas county; diameter, 33 feet; hight, bound the wine business not being required. Many growers sell their products to the wine bounded on the ground. The bark is two feet thick and in the midst of the block stands as which and a some one of the National centers, when he noses about the county were in the immediate vicinity of Freene City, but lately large tracts of any of the county were in the immediate vicinity of Freene City, but lately large tracts of any of the county were in the immediate vicinity of Freene City, but lately large tracts of any of the same species, which looks in rain in hor two advantage on the bounded of the powder is spread. This, bounded the same species, which looks again. You must be mistaken, Look at Getty-Sourg, Arlington, Nashville, Chattanoga. He must certainly be at some one of the National cemeteries, where being the county were in the immediate vicinity of Freene City, but lately large tracts of land both north and south have been brought under irrigation and planted in vines.

The vineyards around Minturn and Mark the beart with the same species, which looks are county. The powder is spread. This, bound it hat the county were some form famous and noted persons, such as President sand their wines, sons, such as President and the word of imprisoned birds, and in the midst of the block stands as two feet thick, and in the midst of the block stands as mall tree of the same species, which looks and families of the block at Getty-Sourg, Arlington, Nashville, Chattanoga, He must certainly be at the county were in the immediate vicinity of the same species, which look at Getty-Sourg, Arlington, Nashville, Chattanoga, He way of the same species, which looks and families of the block stands as president and planted in the wires, Cabinet and their wise, and families of the block stands and families of the block stands as two free of the family and the source of a Markey Cabinet and the way of the county were in the immediate vicinity of the count gold-colored surah silk, and is beautiful in ing transfer, cross stitch, different designs

creaked under the first locomotive of the line. You are all unhappily familiar with line a corduror suit, with metal buttons and big pockets, blue flannel shirt and alli-line other young lady she was riding from Bir-lock to the line of the line o There are probably 800 acres of vines in the county principally in raisin grapes, and as the conditions are similar, her products will undoubtedly equal those of Fresno in excellence.

Kern county has also planted a considerable acreage of vineyard in the past few erable acreage of vineyard in the past few erable acreage of vineyard in the post of the county principally in raisin grapes, and as the conditions are similar, her products will undoubtedly equal those of erable acreage of vineyard in the past few erable acreage of vineyard in the post of the products will undoubtedly equal those of erable acreage of vineyard in the post of the products will undoubtedly equal those of erable acreage of vineyard in the post of the products will undoubtedly equal those of erable acreage of vineyard in the post few discover who it it would take twelve men to lift.—Garth's New Orleans Letter.

Iline. You are all unhappily familiar with the elder bush whereof the small boy of the post of the rounty and now, as we draw nearer still, we discover who it is. He is fishing for trout. [Laughter] And now, as we draw nearer still, we discover who it is. He is the President of the United the box whence no change comes. The quarter jingled against the glass sides with an unusually loud sound that caused the driver to take his eyes off the road for the wolves. Laughter.] And now, as we draw nearer still, we discover who it is. He is the President of the United the looks whence no change comes. The quarter jingled against the glass sides with an unusually loud sound that caused the driver to take his eyes off the road for the wolves. Laughter of a dollar it would take twelve men to lift.—Garth's New Orleans Letter.

New Orleans Letter.

The quarter jingled against the glass sides with a nunsually loud sound that caused the driver to take his eyes off the road for the wolves. The latter soon discovered another cow and the color of the frantic efforts of the mother, by the does not the color of the products. The latter soon discovered really acreage of vineyard in the past few years, and as a heavy immigration is pouring into the whole San Joaquin valley, it will be but a short time hefore the wonderful resources of this country will be more fully developed. Regarding the future of the industry in general I have no fears. Prices for grapes this season are very low, but I do not believe the depression will be of long duration.

The Bary's Album.—An accomplished amateur photographer has a set of rough dark was wonderful resources of this country will be more fully developed. Regarding the future of the industry in general I have no fears. Prices for grapes this season are very low, but I do not believe the depression will be of long duration.

The business of condensing must is in its infancy, and when fully developed will must be date, and the album will constitute a curt-ing mother than the abund will constitute a curt-ing record for the future.—Havpe's Bazar, trouble has arisen from the fact that our when he goes back. I caughter.]

CATABRII causes discharge from the nears. When he goes back. I caughter. We have the looks like a bad boy who and into the whole San Joaquin valley, it will be but a short time hefore the won-deful resources of this country will be made up hotographer has a set of rough and the direction of the farc-box. As his optics caught sight of the quarter settling itself down the glass to body and the bas had a long, bad day of it. He has had a long, bad day of it. He has had a long, bad day of it. He has had a long, bad day of it. He has had a long, bad day of it. He has had a long, bad day of it. He has had a long, bad day of it. He has had a long, bad day of it. He has had a long, bad day of it. He has had long it is body and his earn heart of the fact had in the work was wonth the fact that one of the fact had long of its caught and his proving but he has had a long, bad day of it. He has had long it is body and his earn heart of the fact had it is not of the fact had long its of the fact had long its of the fact had THE BABY'S ALBUM.—An accomplished troubled. He looks like a bad boy who an instant and place them in the direction the wolves until they gave up the contest foundation to put his foot on. It is an ining, choking, ringing noises in the ears. wanted to fish to-day with black flies, but her deaciency, thus balancing herself with ing, choking, ringing noises in the ears. Hood's Sarsaparilla, by purifying the blood cures catarrh. wanted to isin to-day with clearly with check the company's treasure.—Ansonia (Conn.)

a Profligate Husband. were not the ways of pleasantness, and his probably found the peace. He had wandered aimlessly through the janitor, and was exhibited to the pu the devious byways of iniquity, and there pils as a unique scientific study. were those who believed him incapable of the United States to go fishing on Decora- appreciating a woman of even average respectability

Why he should wish to marry at all was while the minds of the opposition were haunted by the specter of womanhood wrecked and a fortune squandered. But they were married, and in a few months the young wife began to realize the predictions of her friends. Domestic life was too tame for her high-spirited husband. He began to stay out nights. She hoping to tire her out, and frequently did

General Horace Porter, who was an aid friends. Morethan this, she was in love ing in Rome—about £1,000 per annum for of General Grant, contributes to the No- with her husband. There were times when each Cardinal—among the prelates of the vember Century an account of his last camber like that his deserts were small and his Papal Court, the Secretaries, the nuncios, paign, which is profusely illustrated. From offenses rank. and at such times he the guards of the Pontiff's body, etc. it we quote as follows:

"The contrast between the two commanders was very striking, and could not lead to the aged and transparent subterfuge of explaining his absence on a business basis. Some-

when well-regulated husbands are supposed Lee, on the other hand, was fully six to come to the evening meal. Close at feet in hight, and quite erect for one of his hand was the present provided for the age, for he was Grant's senior by sixteen occasion, and, while she thought with some ears. His hair and full beard were a bitterness that he should have been the ilver gray, and quite thick except that the one to remember, she was determined that hair had become a little thin in front. He no shadow of reproach should intrude upon wore a new uniform of Confederate gray, the enjoyment of the evening. The hours outtoned up to the throat, and at his side of 8 and 9 o'clock passed, and still the sup-

When James services were next in de- number was issued, care being taken to enter a lady's room in this way?" handsome spurs, with large rowels. A felt mand it was 1:45 in the morning, and he place these packages in the hands of tried moved toward the window, she pointing hat, which in color matched pretty closely that of his uniform, and a pair of long buckskin gauntlets lay beside him on the buckskin gauntlets lay beside him on the table. We asked Colored Was posting toward Jefferson street in search of a hack. His mistress, meanwhile, day the objectionable article was everythin to "Sit down!" As he objection where table was posting toward limit and trusted agents, who distributed the pistol toward him all the time, when, ther indignation increasing, she ordered day the objectionable article was everythin to "Sit down!" As he objection where the packages in the hands of tried and trusted agents, who distributed the pistol toward him all the time, when, her indignation increasing, she ordered day the objectionable article was everythin to "Sit down!" As he objection where the packages in the hands of tried and trusted agents, who distributed the pistol toward him all the time, when, her indignation increasing, she ordered to be packages in the hands of the pistol toward him all the time, when, her indignation increasing, she ordered to be packages in the hands of the pistol toward him all the time, when, her indignation increasing, she objectionable article was everything the pistol toward him all the time, when, when the pistol toward him all the time, when, her indignation increasing, she objectionable article was everything the pistol toward the window, she pointing the pistol toward him all the time, when, the pistol toward him all the pistol toward him all the time, when, the pistol toward him all the pistol toward him all the pistol toward him all the time, when, the pistol toward him all the time, wh mhat and gloves, was impatiently awaiting his return. Twenty minutes later the wards how it was that both he and his chief wore such fine doggery, and looked so much as if they had just turned out to go to church, while with us our outward garb scarcely rose to the dignity even of garb scarcely rose to the dignity even of that L am here in a hack stood before the entrance of a fashionable poker-room on — street, and the servant was going up stairs with the servant was going up stairs with go to church, while with us our outward this message: "Tell my husband so great that it more than compensated for garb scarcely rose to the dignity even of that L am here in a head and L and the precupity was incurred by printing the authorities was every-where the objectionable article was every-when to objectionable article was every-when the objectionable ar regarding the contrast, by explaining that quietly delivered and as quietly answered. when their headquarters wagons had been | "Tell my wife to go home and go to bed;

Pig iron commands as good a price in Chattanooga as it does in Philadelphia, a condition of things hitherto unknown. Since the South has been a preducer of rise in the effect upon B. and his companions is a task beyond the average pencil. B. was a man of few words, and he knew when the limit had been reached. He took his when such sport was fashionable. Since the South has been a producer of pig wife's arm quietly, but with no gentle grip,

costs him to transport the products of his soil to market. A home market is the ope I have impressed it on you that you hould try to do something to help us out."

The Governor offered the chief a chew food to be depth to be depth to be depth to be should manifest appreciation for those eachly be smaller piece the smaller piece that are being the foreign demand for his wheat, corn and cotton, in competition with the home demand, keep prices stiff and enables him to demand the piece that are being the foreign demand for his wheat, corn and cotton, in competition with the home demand, keep prices stiff and enables him to demand the piece that are being the foreign demand for his wheat, corn and cotton, in competition with the home demand, keep prices stiff and enables him to demand the piece that are being the foreign demand for his wheat, corn and cotton, in competition with the home demand, keep prices stiff and enables him to demand the piece that are being the foreign demand for his wheat, corn and cotton, in competition with the home demand, keep prices stiff and enables him to develop the piece that are being the foreign demand for his wheat, corn and cotton, in competition with the home demand for his wheat, corn and cotton, in competition with the best husband in the world now in a principle of the soil, the foreign demand for his wheat, corn and the foreign demand for his wheat, corn and the piece that the comes home at a phothe of the soil, the foreign demand for his wheat, corn and the foreign demand for his wheat, corn and the piece that the comes home at a phothe of the soil, the foreign demand for his wealth of the soil, the foreign demand for his wealth of the soil, the foreign demand for his weal man."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

Short Stories in Natural History.

the cars and killed.

ing taken out of a quarry at Barre, Vt. It

tions, attacked larger prey. Under the cellar stairs they found a snake, and immediately proceeded to wind him with carefully constructed web, which fastened Not very long ago a young woman of him securely to one position. Then they this city married a man to whom her waited for the snake to die. For ten days friends offered many objections. His ways they watched their prey, but his snakeship feet were unfamiliar with the paths of comfortable, for he lived until cut down by

The Pope's Income.

A foreign diplomatist accredited at Rome gives the following account of the the great question amoung his friends, Pope's revenue and of the way in which it spent. It is derived from three sources. The interest of an enormous sum lef by Pio None to the pontifical treasury and invested in the English public funds. This interest amounts to about 3,000,000 lire. or about £125,000. Leo XIII. is a great speculator, and subscribes to the Italian sat up for him, to remonstrate when he came home. He staid later and later, solidated fund. 2. The proceeds of Peter's loans in order to sell when the value rises hoping to tire her out, and frequently did not get in until daylight. Things were getting desperate. He had gone back to his first love, poker, and the last state of the man was worse than the first. She the man was worse than the first. She two sums, which represent £208,000 per the man was worse than the first. She was a plucky woman and a proud one. Too plucky to be mistreated without a protest, and too proud to complain to her protest, and too proud to complain to her chamberlain among the Cardinals residuates. apostolic chancery. The items include the ticle of death, privileges of the altar, pri vate chapels, dispensations, ecclesiastica titles, and many other things. This department vields about 2,500,000 lire, or £104,000 per annum. The wholeannual income of Leo XIII. therefore, reaches the enormous sum of about £3,000,000.—Pall

Press Censorship in Italy. Printing in Italy is still subject to strict and the printed copies confiscated. The nost popular journal in Rome is the Mes. enger turning its title over into English. The other morning the editor, who had am sure I fastened those blinds! the meanwhile gone on printing, was notified that he must stop the press, distribute but instead of touching the floor they the type in the presence of the police and destry what copies he had on hand. This was done to the satisfaction of the officials, attorned up to the throat, and at his side of 8 and 9 o'clock passed, and still the supple carried a long sword of exceedingly fine per set untasted upon the table. About 10 per set untasted upon the table. About 10 o'clock the servant brought in a note. els. It was said to be the sword which had been presented to him by the State of Virushed it in her hand. She tossed it into looked at her intruder. He was a people, he put the plates on his press and colored man. She, being born and bred at been presented to him by the State of Virginia. His top-boots were comparatively new, and seemed to have on them some ornamental stitching of red silk. Like his namental stitching of red silk. Like his namental stitching of red silk and the servant, she namental stitching of red silk. Like his namental stitching of red silk and the servant, she namental stitching of red silk. Like his namental stitching of red silk and the servant, she namental stitching of red silk and the servant, she said: "Don't go to bed, James; I shall looking packages. Thus the objectionable looking packages. Thus the objectionable looking packages. Thus the objectionable looking packages are being taken to

B., I am waiting for you." To describe their stables clear of rats. He is kept

any form, and delicate odors, such as violet, heliotrope or orris root, are used. Even these milder odors are employed in A fox was caught napping the other day near Pulaski, Mich. He was run over by liquid extracts, in many cases. Laces, underwear, ribbons, note paper, gloves and A large flock of "chimney sweeps" took to roosting in a chimney of the house of John A. Butts, of Thomaston, Ga. One night he covered the chimney with a board, and early next morning replaced the board with a bag. When he removed the bag it contained 567 imprisoned birds.

A Brocklyn have a bag are safe to a size corresponding to the bureau or dressing table drawers. These bags are composed of silk and lined with raw cotton, upon which the powder is spread. This, and other malarial affections, nervous ailmed to remain the bladder become obstructed, renew it with Hostetter's Stom and bitters, an effective diuretic, as well as a preventive and remedy for fever and ague and other malarial affections, nervous ailments, debility, constipation and rheuse the remain. Should the action of these organs and the bladder become obstructed, renew it with Hostetter's Stom and other malarial affections, nervous ailments, debility, constipation and rheuse organs. A large flock of "chimney sweeps" took all smaller articles of dress are made fra-A Brooklyn horse has an extraordinary faint, suggestive odor, such as the wood tematically.

to be sued for by any person. This is what the wise men at Trenton laid down as the law last winter. They probably meant that grocers, etc., should not dispose of their customers' baskets without first obtaining full value therefor; but the law

The pupils in science at one of the normal schools have been much interested salt, rock alum, white vinegar, chalk and There is a slowness in affairs which ripens them, and a slowness which rots them.—Joseph Roux.

Sentinel.

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The ground to catch a lot of common fish-worms. He doesn't know why they could not catch the flies. The reason is simple. They, too, them.—Washington.

Sentinel.

The company in which you will improve the most will be the least expensive to you. The company in which you will improve the most will be the least expensive to you. The company in which you will improve the most will be the least expensive to you. The company in which you will improve the most will be the least expensive to you. The company in which you will improve the most will be the least expensive to you. The company in which you will improve the most will be the least expensive to you. The company in which you will improve the most will be the least expensive to you. The company in which you will improve the most will be the least expensive to you. The company in which you will improve the most will be the least expensive to you. The company in which you will improve the most will be the least expensive to you. The company in which you will improve the most will be the least expensive to you. The company in which you will improve the most will be the least expensive to you. The company in which you will improve the most will be the least expensive to you. The company in which you will improve the most will be the least expensive to you. The company in which you will improve the most will be the least expensive to you. The company in which you will improve the most will be the least expensive to you. The company in which you will improve the company in which you will improve the most will be the least expensive to you. The company in which you will improve the most will be the least expensive to you. The company in which you will improve the most will be the least expensive to you. The company in which you will improve the most will be the least expensive to you. The company in which you will improve the most will be t

THE NEGLECTED PATTERN. weaver sat one day at his loom.

Among the colors bright, With the pattern for his copying Hung fair and plain in sight. But the weaver's thoughts were wandering Away on a distant track, As he threw the shuttle in his hand Wearily forward and back. And he turned his dim eyes to the ground. And the tears fell on the woof, For his thoughts, alas! were not with his home. Nor the wife beneath its roof. When her voice recalled him suddenly To himself, as she sadly said:
"Ah! woe is me! for your work is spoiled,
And what will we do for bread?" And then the weaver looked and saw

His work must be undone; For the threads were wrong, and the colo Where the bitter tears had run. 'Alack! alack!' said the weaver, "And this had all been right
I had not looked at my work, but kept
The pattern in my sight!" Ah! sad it was for the weaver,

And sad for his luckless wife; And sad it will be for us if we say, At the end of our task in life, The colors that we had to weave Were bright in our early years:
But we wove the tissue wrong, and stained
The woof with bitter tears. We wove a web of doubt and fear-

Not faith and hope and love, eccause we looked at our work, and not At our Pattern up above. —Phase (BRIDE AND BURGLAR.

What a Frightened Lady Felt When She Put Her Foot Out of Bed. Here, from the Boston Saturday Even lazette, is a little incident of the sort that

makes the goose-flesh creep:
A young married lady whose face is fa

miliar at the hospitals, charitable institu-

tions and the various art-rooms and pict ure galleries had, not long since, a singu

lar experience. Her bedroom had a large

Nos. 308 and 310 K st., Sacramento, Cal. bay-window front and two ordinary win dows on one side of the room. It was a warm night, early in the season, and her husband being absent she took the extra precaution of fastening the blinds of the FRUIT AND PRODUCE ong front windows by placing against them a carpet hassock. On retiring she at once fell asleep, but found herself suddenly ensorship laws. Any publication which aroused and in an instant wide awaken ay offend the authorities is at once seized Wondering what had awakened her she sa SACRAMENTO.....[1p]...... Wondering what had awakened her she sat up in bed and noticed that the blinds were pushed apart and that it was early dawn (Successors to LYON & CURTIS),
WHOLESALE DEALERS IN CALIFORNIA
Produce and Fruit. She said, audibly, as if to herself, "Why, lelivered a copy to the censor, and had in making up her mind to fasten them and Potatoes, Beans, Butter, Honey, Dried Fruits, Seeds, Etc. Nos. 117 to 125 J st......[tf].....Sacramento. and the tipstaves then departed. The glee she thought out what best to do. A chif-Sielly Lemons, Mexican Oranges and the editor was great. He knew how to foniere stood near by, and with a single ircumvent them. His paper is printed on step she reached it, opened a drawer and SACRAMENTO *UGENEJ. GREGORY. C. C. BARNES. FRANK GREGORY GREGORY, BARNES & CO., (Successors to GREGORY & CO.), Nos. 136 and 128 J street, Sacramento, WINGLESALE DEALERS IN PRODUCE AND VF Fruit. Full stocks of Potatoes, Vegetables, Green and Dried Fruits, Beans, Alfalfa, Butter, Eggs, Gheese, Poultry, etc., always on hand. Orders filled at lowest rates.

from the house with them.

(N. Y.) Herald:

parasol to the floor.

the man's lips.

it at wanst."

Ridiculous Bridegrooms.

Women especially will find food fo

A Justice of the Peace in Saratogs ounty recently joined a pair who were se

before the ceremony began. When told to stand up he jumped before the Justice

the hat, but found a way out of the diffi-

culty by putting it between his knees.

the handle of her parasol she caught the hat, pulled it from its position, and then, abashed at her audacity, dropped hat and

The same Justice tells a story of another

ouple who came to be married. The man as dreadfully puzzled, and without real

zing the act pulled a cigar out of his

ocket and began twirling it around.

When that portion of the ceremony wa

reached where the bride and groom joi

hands he happened to have the cigar i his right hand. What to do with the ciga

he apparently did not know. The Justice

paused a minute, and then again directed

he pair to join hands. By this time th

He gave one agonized look at the Justic

and stuck the cigar in his teeth. Before the ceremony could be concluded the Jus-tice had to take the cigar from between

In the Mechanism of the Body

The kidneys have an important duty a

blood certain impurities dangerous if allowed to remain. Should the action of

"Dan," said a contractor, "I wish you would mention to Dempsey that I would like to have that little bill paid. Just mention it to him in an off-hand manner.' "Yes, sorr." "I got the money from Dempsey, sorr," said Dan on his return. "I'm very glad. You merely alluded to it

in an off-hand way, I suppose?" "Yes sorr, I handed him the bill, and towled

him if he didn't pay it I would let off m hand and give him a wipe in the jaw that he wouldn't forget for awhile, and he paid

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was a girl we used to have our dresse buttoned up to our necks, and one button on our gloves. Now they have their glove

up to their necks and one button on their

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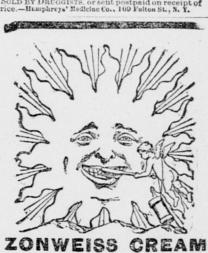
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TO-DAY'S LEADING NEWS TOPICS.

It is claimed that unblushing frauds were perpetrated at the Baltimore election Chicago is greatly exercised because of the arrival there of immigrants from a cholerainfected port in Italy.

Uniform rates have been established between the Western Union and Postal Telegraph Com A man has confessed that he was bribed at

Odessa, Russia, to murder Prince Ferdinand, o The man arrested at Marysville for wife mur der in Oregon tells a very romantic story, but William Hollingsworth has mysteriously di-

THE NEW YORK "HERALD'S" EN-SENADA BOOM.

appeared from Woodland.

Some weeks since the RECORD-UNION called general public attention to the statements of a California correspondent of the New York Herald, severely criticis nia, with incidental comments relating to and declared that the correspondent refer red to had a personal interest in damaging property values in Southern California, in the interest of the Ensenada scheme where he himself owned a thousand acre

most obvious abuse of the privileges of a correspondent and outrage upon respectable journalism, the RECORD-UNION insti tuted the inquiry as to why news-gathering associations were repeating these damag ing statements by telegraph, and said: "I is therefore a legitimate subject of inquiry both on behalf of such publishers and on behalf of the public, and we institute that

In response to this open statemen William Henry Smith, General Agent of the Associated Press of New York, entered his denial that the Associated Press of New York or the Associated Press of the the Herald's correspondent, and we give the Associations mentioned the benefit o the denial which has been entered by their general agent. The California Associated Press. on its behalf, admits through its correspondent at Washington that the statements in question were transmitted t act declares that it was deemed but fair the people of California to put them or their guard against the statements of the Herald correspondent. We also give the agent of the California Associated Press and the association he represents the benefit of his explanation. We also note with pleasure that the Herald's correspondent has been silent since the statements of the RECORD-UNION were made public, and it will therefore be noted that the RECORD-Union's object was fully and completely accomplished. It also accomplished fully its object in calling attention to the part played by news-gatherers in repeating the slanders of the correspondent; and now having given all parties the benefit of their explanations, and having accomplished ; signal benefit for this State, the RECORD Union indulges in no regrets and offers no

The New York Tribune, noting and com menting on the editorial in question names Charles Nordhoff as the correspond ent referred to. As there has been n denial of any part of the allegation, and he owns a thousand acres of land at En bune, in quoting from the editorial alluded relates to the standard of town-site valuations. It says: "The RECORD-UNION has established a method of determining whether the land values in the neighborhood of a large city are inflated, which is of interest." It then summarizes that est and taxes will overbalance enhancestandard in these words: "Briefly, it is ment. The unwary are entrapped into that no valuation beyond that properly the purchase of lands contiguous to a city. belonging to agricultural land ought to and possibly necessary to its future expanattach to outlying lots in any place where sion, at such high rates that they cannot more land is divided into town lots than would be required for twenty persons to the acre, for the entire population of the tablish. Herein an obstacle is presented

This rule is derived from a very extensive inquiry and a careful observation of the poses. It has attained already a full history of town-site inflations, as the growth and development of value. It has frontier of civilization has advanced in the passed into the hands of nervous and vi-United States. For illustration: in the sionary speculators. It has passed from the hands of the wise to those of the foolyear 1886 a piece of property was sold in ish. When a boom in real estate collapses the city of Keokuk, Iowa, for sixteen hundred dollars, which between the dates of 1850 the fabric usually comes down on the and 1860 would have been good security at heads of the uninformed; men of untrained any bank for \$30,000. Keokuk was regarded as the gate city of the Northwest, of mercantile pursuits, and who are car-It was situated at the mouth of the Des ried away by the excitement of the hours Moines river, and at the foot of the lower have invested in wild speculative schemes California is on the eve of a most phenomrapids of the Mississippi. The navigation enal growth, exceeding that of any other of the Mississippi between Keokuk, St. Louis, Cincinnati and New Orleans was practicable by a larger class of steamers one very remarkable advantage over any than upon that part of the river lying other country—the advantage of having above that point. The lower rapids of the no country lying west of it. In all past Mississippi, commencing at Keokuk, ex- experience, when in frontier settlement tended twelve miles up the river. Between real property has attained a considerable brought upon it a storm of abuse and conthat point and the upper rapids, which be- degree of growth, it has stood still at that gin at Rock Island and Davenport, a dis- point because the wave of population tance of about one hundred and fifty miles | passed on further westward. The demand there is another space of the river navigable ceased at a given point because of the by large boats, but inaccessible to such boats by reason of the lower rapids. The country lying west of it. When that boats by reason of the lower rapids. The country lying west of it. When that Des Moines river was navigable to Eddy- wave of prosperity which has crossed the ville, a distance of seventy-two miles above | continent from the Atlantic seaboard to-Keokuk. The commercial advantages ward the shores of the Pacific breaks upon of that city thus outlined created the beautiful and fertile semi-tropical an impression in favor of its valleys of California, it will have come to growth, which enabled real estate stay, and rise higher and higher with each the "Pacific coast rowdies," for here it county gained in fifty new homes by the becoming inhabitable and colonization speculators to inflate the values of prop- succeeding year, because when it comes it proceeds to say: erty. Little or no attention, however, was will have swept the continent from shore paid to the amount of property demanded to shore. If it recedes at all, it will refor town site uses. As in the case of some | cede in imitation of all tides-to the eastof the cities of Lower California, an un- ward—having found its ultima thule. But, dimited amount was divided into town lots notwithstanding this sober conclusion of

-an area sufficient to hold a population of from one to three millions of inhabitants. The result is already noted. There was, even with two millions; because, in all the labor on the sugar plantations of Louisiana property, even if the wildest dream of the experience of mankind, and in all the ity of Keokuk inthe direction of commerphilosophy of urban growth, there is no thoughtless and innocent speculator was instance yet recorded which would justify the easy victim of the thoughtful the grotesque expectations, which have and cunning operator, and an area suf- made the tenderfoot the easy victim of ficient for the population of London was the conscienceless avarice of the cunning sold in this locality, where, at the very best, speculator.

IS PULPIT ABILITY DECLINING? The New York Star says great preacher

percial population exceeding 100,000

would be located in half a century. The

ountry was divided into blocks, lots,

o flow from the West and the Northwest

would focus itself at Buffalo. Upon that

valuations. Land which fifty years ago at

Buffalo would have brought \$5,000 an acre.

the value of real estate is dependent en-

tirely upon the use it may be put to. The

and was not demanded for town property

ourposes, and it therefore passed back into

he category of lands whose values are de-

ase of the city of Keokuk, the standard of

twenty inhabitants to the acre is perfectly

late largely to suburban cities where indi-

viduals will use from one to five acres of

ained. At their inception, land will

sell from \$1,000 to \$3,000 an acre, but

ater it recedes to a point but little above

ts agricultural value. Throughout the

Western States, notably in Illinois, Iowa,

Minnesota and Wisconsin, a very large

number of cities were platted and their

ots sold. We have in mind an instance at

ions to Eastern speculators. The shrewd

wner of the land very soon re-acquired his

speculative purposes remains standing to-

lay. Within the past twenty years in

California its entire railroad system has

een constructed. Upon its lines every-

ally at their inception a larger area of

lace. Sooner or later the area of townsite

valuations was reduced to a normal rela-

tion between village populations and the

value of land for village purposes. The

ever retained its value for townsite pur-

ses over a period of ten years but is

naturally and inevitably forced back to

ruit or farming land. In short, that area

in every instance. The most unac-

ountable imbecility connected with

hese ventures has been the

these cities. They have somehow held

vaguely to the illusion that the value of

utside property has some natural relation

e the growth of the town-that is to say,

the merchant with goods to sell has been

lmost uniformly deluded into the belief

that a high valuation upon unoccupied

real estate of a town site is conducive to the

growth of trade. This is the exact re-

erse of the truth. The growth of trade,

eing a direct cause of the increase of

able only to the weakness of their position

neasure their proprietors are interested in

great the prospective growth of a city, the

value of the property to come into de-

afford to sell at anything like that rate

which the growth of the city would es-

a reasonable valuation for commercial pur-

the junction of the Iowa with the Missis

to the Atlantic seaboard, it was assumed

stand in the shoes of Dr. Storrs. Dr. Paxton, Robert Collyer, Dr. Ormiston and Dr. Armitage? It draws the conclusion that ent" is due to the fact that young men of the brainy order flock to the professions o law and medicine and to political life, and accepted as a truth, for the simple reason that the whole intellectual level of the proof that there is a general excellence and higher general grade of ability in the examined by new-comers, and its confi least one of the great sects-the Methodist Church. A class of men are called for have not greater power and broader influence with the people, are, as a class certainly better read and more scholarly the rugged vigor of their predecessors, but men of the pulpit. It must not also take the fact into account that the great men of the pulpit named grew into in good shape. It will be a paying invest their estate, and did not spring into it Beecher beat the pulpit cushions in the rude West long before he was called back to the East by recognition of his power. result of slow growth and of environment that was harshly frictional, and tended to develop powers which in an era of ever placidity would have experienced far more difficulty in attaining place in high publi admiration. The anti-slavery agitation the strained relations of sections, the evo lutional friction in the pulpit itself, the ferment of social and national policies, all contributed to the development of San Diego and other southern cities, and propaging owns the very "home" where we poorer ones live. Now, a man who can make by hard fight in trade and shrewd urplus over the amount thus demanded has pulpit leaders and great lights. Who the people there have no idea of abandon-pulpit leaders and great lights. Who include the people there have no idea of abandon-can just live on it. Equally so can the la-boring man who may get, say, \$600 a year. might not develop men in the pulpit a he value justified by its highest use as capable of commanding the attention of the world as formerly? If the young mer in excesss of twenty inhabitants to the of the past twenty-five years, and of the agricultural land, and has that use to-day present, have flocked to the other profes sions and deserted the ministry, where have they developed marvelous greatness in the law, for instance? What men of to-day rank comparably in public estimate as did Choate and O'Conor and Marshal and Story, and the army of great geniuses who have erected monuments to legal learning in American jurisprudence Yet, because they may not be named now ditions, would command as much attention There is in the army of to-day no simile is not perfect, since the conflict of arms is essential to the discovery of milipresent an array of pulpit talent not sec ond to that of any period, taken as a whole, for intellectual culture and scholarly religious teachers, of theological scholars and cultured reasoners in the pulpit tobut outrank those of the past, since the advance of intellect demands higher talent to minister to it. There may not be in the pulpit of this decade so much individual intellectual greatness as in some former periods, but there is, we hold, more collective intelligence and culture.

CHANGE OF SENTIMENT. The St. Louis Globe-Democrat sharply criticises Fred. Douglass' plan to import Chinese as mudsills upon which the negroes of the South can rise. It pronounce to the growth. Property cannot be had at The expression of the Globe-Democrat for instance, gives expression now to sentiments which a few years ago could be found in no journal east of the Missouri river, and which the East would not toljudgment, men who have taken money out erate in any of its press:

That labor [Chinese] has been productive of no good in the development of the Pacific Slope —its earnings having been returned to China, —its earnings having been returned to China, and its presence rendering great parts of the cities of the slope little more than the collections of lazar houses. The Chinese constitute no part of the yeomanry of the country, and in every promising respect are infinitely inferior to the prohibited pauper labor of Europe. Wherever they have been introduced, trouble has been the sole result.

Again, how brief a time has passed when such expressions as the following in an Eastern leading journal, would have

The United States has gone to the extreme length of the tether in acting upon the euphemious assumption of the brotherhood of man. Such phrases read well in print, but they do not

this dignified journal of St. Louis among Chinaman once more. But then, Colusa aid of science even the desert of Sahara

The Chinaman is the result of an environ-The Chinaman is the result of an environment of many centuries tending to sharpen his every wit in the economical contest for a foothold upon the earth. As a man, he is a physical castaway by the side of the burly African of the South; the food he requires for his subsistence is a minimum—the food required by the African is a maximum. It could only be inferred a priori, that, in an industrial race between the

and the railways of Texas.

a few days since on this topic:

a few days since on this topic:

The South, in the matter of labor, is not at all sentimental. Her dominant classes have always, and will always, content themselves with but a literal observance of the injunction to cat their bread in the sweat of the face. It will be a great thing for them to secure competition among laborers, especially as their staple crops are grown in competition with the poverty-stricken labor of the fellaheen, and and also with that of the coolies of India and China. Bringing her coolies will but strengthen her hands in upholding her old and barbarous industrial system, and the principal victim of the influx will be the race that Frederick Douglass assumes, by virtue of his hybridity, to

THE STOP-OVER PRIVILEGE. The order has been issued, and will take effect on the 1st of November, for stopis one that will be of greater benefit to the too violent a statement. It is not to be city if supplemented by the proposed permanent exhibition to be located near the people has been elevated, and the contrasts methods of receiving immigrants and dithat called Beecher and Bellows and their Pacific Company, in responding to the refore the public. It is as susceptible of leges, has demonstrated how much it de pulpit to-day. This is clearly so in at dence that the Sacramento region will ocal associations in the upbuilding of this ection and of all Central and Northern ng against any other section. A great ailway system in a State has its interests mextricably interwoven with the pros perity and advancement of the whole State and the development of every part of it, for that means augmented trade production and consumption, and vastly ncreased transportation commerce, upon which railroads must depend for their ex-

There should be no pause now in estab lishing the proposed permanent exhibit It must be set up at once and maintained ment from the outset. Object lessons are he best teaching exercises, and this peranent exhibit is to be a great object leson-a demonstration of the capacity of our soil and climate, a proof of the verity ve must arrange for the escort of strangers and for their intelligent guidance about the city and its suburbs. This is perhaps the most difficult branch of the work, and n the south with such satisfactory results as to put all doubt concerning it out of the returned four-fold and speedily, and such will be the result here. Some authority ing he can call his own. should immediately set on foot the necessary steps to secure its adoption and provide for its support, and the sooner the better. It is an indispensable adjunct of the Permanent Exhibition scheme, and without it the labor of distributing immigration literature east of the mountains and inducing people to "stop over" and examine the city and surrounding country, will

be of much less benefit to us.

THE ANARCHISTS' HOPE. The Anarchists' cases are now before the advanced that warrants conjecture as to on the exception taken to the law of Illiois, which declares that an opinion the Anarchists claim, infringes upon their aror was accepted in the Haymarket case sho stated that from what he had read of the matter he would not be prevented from rendering an impartial verdict in the ject. If the Court should hold the ex ception well taken, the possibility of seo cloud all hope of convicting offenders. The man who in this day does not read of events as they take place, can e can, any man of fair intelligence in and more, in the majority of cases. Respect fally yours, H. W. Sayre. ne press something of the surpassing mysery of the Bowers-Benhavon murder case. et us suppose that man to be called to the ry box to try an issue of life and death, n which Bowers, or Demmig, or Lowennd which relates to the Benhavon myshat envelops it. Are intelligent men to be rejected because they have manifested ordinary curiosity, and despite the fact that upon their oaths they say their minds that upon their oaths they say their minds are open to and receptive of the truth as it may be disclosed upon the trial?

SAYS the San Francisco Call: "A gentleman connected with the so-called American exhibit in London proposes to bring a serve in households in the place of Chinese, the fire is the work of an incendiary, The idea is a good one. Scotch girls will particular stack of hay shall be consumed assimilate with the native population." Reno (Nev.) Journal, October 28th. That's the trouble, they assimilate with a husband just about the time they learn the ways of the household, and the family begins to place confidence in them, and to make preparations to trust the economy of ask a personal question. the larder to their administration. Nevertheless, let the scheme of immigration be encouraged. Some enterprising citizens of would you enjoy que with airs and pretenses Colusa county experimented in a similar direction a few years ago. They engaged tite, attend to your business. lits of fifty Swedish girls to come to that county and serve as domestics. The plan worked additional experiments in the same line. If the present population of the United States be safely assimilated in the next century or so, the country and posterity will have much cause for feliwhen to the last one, they married, and freekles.—Exchange. when, to the last one, they married, and freckles.-Exchange. Indeed, we shall be inclined to class left the Colusaites to the mercies of the RECLAIMING THE SAHARA.—With the operation, which, in a degree, reconciled encouraged. The Lower Sahara is an in

the sweets of retirement more thoroughly

The reference is to the trial of coolie relished. It is emphatically true of the labor of journalism that three-fourths of it is pure drudgery consuming all the time and energy that the most robust or indushand, however, takes exception to the trious of men can bring to it. In the great Douglass "idea," and it is in line with the cities it is usually a stepping-stone to pubthought of the RECORD-UNION, expressed lie life-a fact hardly to be regretted-and its pecuniary rewards, outside of proprietorship, are not so ample as to tempt men to stay in it." But the truth is, active Angeles and Independence road, yesterday public life and active journalistic life, scarcely ever harmonize. Journalism is a road will run up Clearwater Canyon, over jealous mistress, and brooks no rival. The a low divide in the range at that point across activities, and some mingling with his felactivities, and some mingling with his fellow-men in the immediate vicinity of his the Santa Clara valley—with a branch community, the journalist rarely goes, if he gives close attention to his work. A few enter political life, but while in it, almost invariable leave their journals to other

THE San Francisco press gives some columns daily to the question, "Was Benhavon murdered?" Since no one can answer the question with satisfaction even to himself, we submit that the comment is profitless; besides it is a ten-hour job to read the extended reports of the San Francisco press and the vast mass of matter published relating to the mystery.

SPYING OUT THE LAND.

An Index of the Feeling at the Eas

Looking Toward California. We take the liberty to publish below private letter received at this office, as one of the hundreds that are constantly received in response to the articles being pubished in the RECORD-UNION upon the reources of the several counties and localities in Central and Northern California. We will trust to our Immigration furnish the writer with data asked for, and recommend that a goodly supply of pamphlets, papers, etc., descriptive of this part of the State and its numerous advantages for home-seekers be forwarded to the author of the following letter:

Boston (Mass.), October 21, 1887. RECORD UNION: Your issue o October 1st reached me O. K., containing a description of Galt. Now I'd like to ask favor, and in all probability it will be re-turned some day four-fold. I am like many Eastern people, desirous of getting ut of the rut that so many of us live in here, that is, we are crowded, too many o us trying to live off of each other till the thing is overdone. We don't produce much, but we do handle that produced and the production of every other country of our claims. But besides this exhibit for all it is worth. That is how we live such handling to the owner of our home temporary ones), moving often of course and to the butcher and baker, tailor and tradesmen, for what? Why, to keep up

A man with family, however small, if he does business, keeps trying to keep up with probably owns the very "home" where we It all goes, and the beginning of the next year sees him in the same box, viz.: noth-

In reading your paper and the description of Galt, which, by the way, I suppose is only a fair sample of a large quantity of your country, I am led to think there are many of us who have a little laid updrawing say three to four per cent interest night be done with \$2,000 to \$3,000 they would go where they could have a home of their own that would be self-supporting, and where their labor would be laid up for future increased value of said home. There is no place in New England where and will pay hardly a meagre living to the owner. In fact, as a rule, the more fortu-nate ones are worth less to-day than ten

years ago.
Will your agricultural editor give an idea your country, and support his family om the start, and lay the foundation for a iture home for his children-in a land where there is not such a continuous battle with the climate to sustain life, and with one another for the dollar to buy neces saries and comforts, and where so many luxuries are not in vogue? If no one on your staff will do this, can't you refer me o some reliable and willing party who will end any useful information or description of properties for sale—what they produce how much cost to begin, and what com orts can be had as we go along? no place where irrigation can be dispensed ? The great land schemes of Southern California are well shown up here, but they ook too inflated to our conservative Eastern eyes and ideas. We don't dare to un-dertake to live by fruit industry. I think section where mixed farming would suc

ceed is better for us. We want our horse Will you also send me any back num any description of localities or sections of your immediate country, and I will glady show them up to many of my friends here who look to me as a sort of pioneer in searching for a new country.

I have visited most of the South, but cannot feel that there are many places that we would like to settle in that are not open to ejections on account of climate or pover have no desire for booming places. We are now here on the verge of six long, dreary months, and they will consume about what the past six have produced,

Prairie Fire in Nevada. A special letter to the Journal informs t hat an extensive fire has been raging Warner Valley for a number of days pri to the mailing of the letter. It had at the ime swept over almost the entire southern end of the valley. It commenced at a place known there as Little Island, near Deep Creek, spread across the valley to Greaser lake, and then took everything before clear around to the Dugout ranch. The describes a section of country almost angular in shape and comprising an ar of about ten miles square. There was growth of tule on most of this land, whi served to feed the flames, and did r permit the dying out or extinguish the fire. There was also a rich und the winter months. The entire destruction of this feed will entail great losses of cat on the respective owners. A large numb of citizens, assisted by Indians, were progress of the flames, but our informations that, if subdued now, "it may bre number of Scotch girls to this country to Reading between the lines, this means the

Standard Advice.

Would you respect yourself, keep you neart and body clean. Would vou never be told a lie, do not

Would you retain the love of a friend do not be selfishly exacting. Would you enjoy quiet content, do away Would you sleep and have a good appe-Would you have others to respect your

pinions, hold and never disown them capitally until the girls had fairly paid Would you have good health, go out

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MORE RAILROADS.

Southern Pacific Company Establishing New Lines in Southern California. There is now in this city a party of South ern Pacific Railroad officials, and the gen leman comprising the party, Messrs. perintendent of Construction Trowbridge, Superintendent of Bridges and Buildings Brown and Chief Engineer Hood, never go into a region unless it is the intention of the company to do some additional rail road building. Then these gentlemen are sent out to choose the most feasible routes for the proposed new roads. They went down to the Palms, on the line of the Los and it is said that section will be the initia point for the new branch. Thence the the San Fernando valley to the Santa Susanna Pass, where a road running almo due west from Burbank, twenty-two miles distant, will connect with it. through Pleasant Valley to Hueneme-and thence to the main coast line, joining it a some point near the town of Montalvo, and over the road already built to San Southern Pacific complete control of al lines of access into the Santa Clara valley and of all ways to Santa Barbara, thus virtually shutting out the Atchison people from the much talked of coast route to San Francisco, unless indeed the Atchison peo-Monica, which would be an operation involving tremendous expense.

n which to file a bond for \$65,000 as trustee \$10 FOR THE ABOVE NO. 7 ECLIPSE STOVE. Send for our Sixteen-Frederick F. Carter has been arrested on

There is more work being done on the treets at present than there has been at any one time for years. The case against Robert F. Morrow ha en continued until November 2d, whe he date for the second trial will be fixed.

ealth authorities. The trial of Mrs. Annie Wegener on narge of murdering Mrs. Rosina Doerr by

n Judge Toohy's Court. The Chief of Police of Oakland has notied the managers of the Sunset Telephone company not to permit their messe

The new Oakland directory, just pub-ished, shows something upward of 26,000 names. At the low estimate of three to a name on the directory, Oakland's popula ion is about 70,000.

each having a heat.

United States District Attorney Carey ha elegraphed to the War Department, askin or an order to restrain the military from ttempting to oust settlers from the Roune Valley Indian Reservation, as there anger of a collision between the troops and Sheriff's posse, the latter acting und rders from a State Court. Among th respassers is ex Congressman Barclay

Secretary Parker of the Railroad Con ssion has written a letter to Attorney General Johnson acquainting him with the proposition of the Railroad Commission nd asking that he take charge of the com mutation case before the Supreme Court. Should he decide to do so, Mr. Parker asks that he communicate with Creed Haymond of the Southern Pacific, with a view of arranging a case on which to take the question before the Court.

OUR GRAPE CROP.-The reports of the alling off in the grape crop are being still further verified by the reports of the sea on's raisin pack. Last year about 600,000 oxes were put up, and it was estimated that this year the pack would amount to 1,000,000 boxes; but there is a shortage of ally 200,000 boxes in cons alling off of the crop in Los Angeles and San Bernardino counties. Fresno count has an output of 350,000 boxes. With th increased acreage it is expected that next year, should nothing supervene, there will amount fully one-half will come from Fresno. Placing the value of the raisin at \$1 a box, this would make a value of 1.200,000 when packed. The wine made Will your agricultural editor give an idea when new, may be rated at 20 cents a low a man with \$2,000 to \$3,000 can come gallon, and the value of the wine made this

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SAN FRANCISCO AND VICINITY. Judge Rearden has been given ten days

of an estate. charge of threats against life. The com

lainant is L. Carter.

George Housken, Deputy County Re order, was taken with varioloid on Thurs day, and his house is quarantined by th

nalpractice is still in progress before a jury

ovs to visit disreputable houses.

At the Bay District track on Thursday

Wells-Fargo out-trotted Lester and Palatina in 2:23½—2:23½. The race between Nantita J., Bonanza, Evos, Emma Anderson and Loretta was not finished, Nantita and Evos

00,000 for brandy, and it makes a tolera growers to wrestle with .- S. F. Call

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Ladies' Black Farmer Satin Skirts, Quilted Bottoms, 75 cents.

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TO-DAY'S

and all things pertaining to Housekeeping,

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Agricultural Park—Races to-day.
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Entertainment—Chosen Friends, November

Auction Sales.

Killip & Co.—November 2d. Bell & Co.—To-day. W. H. Sherburn—General auctioneer Business Advertisements.

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ipsy Queen Cigarettes. alifornia Land Association—Auction sale

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

MILITARY NOTES.

is needed in the Adjutant-General's office. appear, the water is so hot that Communications are frequently sent from that department, complaining that certain orders have not been forwarded from the different headquarters, that oaths are not on file, and various other delinquencies. The complaints pass through division and brigade headquarters, and naturally place the officers complained of in an unervise.

Major Fred Neary has been appointed told Mr. Hathaway that the little lake was one of the Board of Examiners of the Fourth Brigade, vice Colonel Sheehan, re- The father laughed at the little folks talk-

impartially and that the interests of our cal companies will not suffer at his hands.

W. C. Van Fleet, term expired; C. S. Houghton, Major and Quartermaster, to fill vacancy; M. Gardner, Lieutenant-Colonel and Surgeon, vice self, term expired; H. Weinstock Major and Paymorth with Jensey Major and Paymo Weinstock, Major and Paymaster, vice Jos. Hahn, term expired; W. S. Leake, Major and Commissary, vice Wm. McLaughlin,

Houghton, appointed Quartermaster.

Good Words Well Said The Overland Monthly (San Francisco) Art Gallery, presented to the City of Sacra-mento in 1885 by Mrs. Margaret Crocker. the minimum in hers. At first she at races only by her beauty and grace, but The value of the building was \$285,000, and of the 700 paintings \$400,000. Most of these paintings were selected by the late Judge Crocker, many of them in Europe, but a number also from the work of local artists, especially those of earlier days. The California Museum Association occupies the building, and maintains therein the Sacramento School of Design. As our California readers doubtless remember, although the gallery is one of the most valuable gifts ever made by a private individual though the gallery is one of the most valuable gifts ever made by a private individual in California, it is yet only about one-half of the total of the gifts made to the city of Sacramento by the kindly lady whose name it bears. The building, which formed originally a semi-detached portion of the private residence of the donor, is externally unpretentious, but handsomely planned and finished within. Even while it was still the private gallery of the Crocker family its privileges were liberally extended to the people of Sacramento. The pride of count by her auditor, that it is seldom, if the people of Sacramento. The pride of count by her auditor, that it is seldom, i the community in its possession is great, at all, suggested to him to analyze it. In and is pretty certain to attract to it as a nucleus other gifts, in the fashion Emerson and this is probably the secret of her sucurged on communities for the disposition

of their private art possessions."

Yesterday, before Judge Buckley, Dan. Haley, charged with disturbing the peace. pleaded not guilty, and, on motion of the that inspire the character and are por-City Attorney, the case went over until November 4th. Henry Smith entered a plea of not guilty to the charge of battery, but was convicted, and will receive sentence today. Frank Mankin, arrested for beating a woman with whom he lived, will be under the city's care for the next sixty days. C Henrickson, jailed by officer O'Meara for being drunk, forfeited his \$5 deposit. The case of Patrick W. Sheehan and Thomas Gleeson, charged with violating Ordinance No. 17, occupied most of both the morning and afternoon sessions. Benjamin Labs was the main prosecuting witness, and testified that the defendants, who are city scavengers, have, contrary to the ordinance placed all kinds of garbage and filth in the dump. Some of the witnesses for the proon were very indignant at being called to the stand. A number of witnesses testified, and the case went over until next Tuesday for argument.

Superior Court Cases .- The following with age. The management announces cases were reset in Department One of the Superior Court before Judge Armstrong yesterday. The change was necessitated by the attorneys for the defendants having previous engagements elsewhere for the same dates. The cases reset were: People vs. Harrison, burglary, for November 14th People vs. Thomas Craney, assault with a deadly weapon, November 15th; People vs. Hotz, assault to murder, November 14th; People vs. T. J. Duncan, obtaining money under false pretenses, November 16th; People ys. Lim Doe, assault to murder, November 17th; People vs. Edward Haffey, burglary, November 17th; People vs. Ackerman and Koenig, assaut to murder, November 15th; People vs. Ah Hing, assaut to murder, November 21st; People assaut to murder, November 21st; People vs. George A. Moore, bridge burning, November 21st; People vs. Walter Bradley, grand larceny, November 22d; People vs. Wills and Pockman, obtaining money under false pretenses, November 16th; People vs. Words as a pretense vs. George A. Moore, bridge burning, November 21st; People vs. Walter Bradley, grand larceny, November 22d; People vs. Walter Bradley, grand larceny, November 22d; People vs. Walter Bradley, grand larceny, November 22d; People vs. Walter Bradley, grand larceny, November 21st; People vs. Walter Bradley, grand larceny, November 22d; People vs. Walter

"WHAR" DID THEY COME FROM? An Interesting Fish Story, Showing the

Productiveness of Our Soll. It is said that no matter how truthful a nan is, no matter if his word is as good as his bond, when he comes to relate fishing his bond, when he comes to relate fishing exploits his statements are regarded with suspicion. It has come to be looked upon on the 8th and 9th of December.

The ladies of the Unitarian Society of this city will hold a fair and give lunches on the 8th and 9th of December.

Grand Master W. C. F. Lond, of the A. O. U. W., will pay Union Lodge 2 fraternal visit this evening. as perfectly justifiable for any man to lie professional fisherman, he is expected to swear by all that's great and holy that he caught them all, and could have caught a great many more, had not his bait run out. When we hear of the immense success of our local Izaak Waltons that angle in the muddy Sacramento, no one disputes them, for on such occasions they are regarded as very enjoyable affair. privileged liars. However, we occasionally

From a most reliable source, and so strange and apparently impossible that we are constrained to stop and investigate. Such an The truth of the statement cannot be gain said, and the facts are such that the natur

I.P. Flower, who resides at 1232 O street, a most estimable gentleman, states that some months since, being an invalid, is health. Near the north end of this valley, which lies in both Plumas and Si-erra counties, resides a farmer by the name f Hathaway. In July last Mr. Hathaway actuded to sink an artesian well and did At the depth of a little over 300 feet he Adjutant-General's Office—The General's struck a strong vein of water and the well immediately began to flow at the rate of It would appear that more clerical force 200 gallons per minute. Strange as it may

IT BOILS AN EGG

the officers complained of in an unenvia-ble light. Such a case occurred the past week, and the officer addressed, knowing that he had forwarded orders, called at the Adjutant-General's office to investigate, and discovered his missing and saves an apple houses, cattle sheds, etc., will all be kept warm throughout the winter, and his discovered his missing and saves of discovered his missing orders pigeon-holed. "That boy" in the office must have the cold spell, which is of unusual severity got a "cussing" again.

A special order has been issued from brigade headquarters detailing Major H. Weinstock, who has been appointed Paymaster of the Brigade Staff, to conduct an election for Captain of Company A, November 8th.

Major Fred Neary, has been appointed to the cold spell, which is of unusual severity in that allutude. The water when it cools is soft, pleasant to the taste and very healthful. The water from the well makes quite a little stream, flows half a mile over the sandy desert, cools while flowing, forms a little lake several feet in depth and sinks in the sand. Some weeks ago the children that allutude. The water when it cools is soft, pleasant to the taste and very healthful. The water when it cools is soft, pleasant to the taste and very healthful. The water from the well makes quite a little stream, flows half a mile over the sandy desert, cools while flowing, forms a little lake several feet in depth and sinks in the sand. Some weeks ago the children

Captain Seymour and Lieutenant Johnson, of Company E, were successful in the Board of Examiners, and will be recommended for commissions.

Lieutenant Gett will be allowed to tell what he knows about military matters Monday night.

The lather laughed at the little folks talking such nonsense. The children, however, insisted upon the truthfulness of their statement, and proved their assertion by going to the lake and taking from its waters a dozen or more little fish, exhibited them in childish triumph to their astonished parents. Mr. Flower was boarding with the Monday night.

Company F, of Woodland, needs the cobwebs brushed away. Its demands for the last quarterly allowance, which should have been sent in the fore part of September, reached headquarters a few days ago. Colonel Guthrie should demand that something be done to place one of the companies (C) on a good footing. The report of the Court-martial should be handed in, that the changes or findings may be either approved or disapproved.

Adjutant-General Orton is expected to take possession of his office the first of the coming week. We believe him to be an officer who will do his duty fearlessly and impartially and that the interests of our support of the companies of the companies of the little lake, as the children stated, and the time to investigate. They found the waters of the little lake, as the children stated, and the waters of the little lake, as the children stated, and the waters of the little lake, as the children stated, and the waters of the little lake, as the children stated, and the waters of the little lake, as the children stated, and the waters of the little lake, as the children stated, and the waters of the little lake, as the children stated, and the waters of the little lake, as the children stated, and the waters of the little lake, as the children stated, and the waters of the little lake, as the children stated, and the waters of the little lake, as the children stated, and the waters of the little lake, as the children stated, and the waters of the little lake, as the children stated, and the waters of the lake, as the children stated, and the waters of the lake, as the children stated, and the waters of the lake, as the children stated, and the waters of the lake, as the children stated, and the waters of the lake, as the children stated, and the waters of the lake, as the children stated, and the waters of the lake, as the children st body of water. Some said they

local companies will not suffer at his hands. He is a thorough soldier, identified with the National Guard for several years, and is a member of the Grand Army of the Republic.

CAME UP THROUGH THE WELL,

But this would seem impossible, as the water is so hot that some of the little fish that were put in it where it boils out of the public. CAME UP THROUGH THE WELL, that were put in it where it don's date of the ground were cooked in five minutes, and The Cadet company needs looking after, and lately no one has volunteered to drill Mr. Hathway's daughter says that a cloud Mr. Hathway's daughter says that them except ex-Captain Stevens, of Company A, and the boys are rapidly improvand the country was deluged with water, and she holds that the fish were thus in-The new Brigade Staff is composed of the troduced. This idea, however, is scouted, following gentlemen: C. H. Hubbard, Major and Assistant Adjutant-General, Chief only 300 yards distant, has no fish in it. of Staff, vice self, term expired; F. D. Ryan, Major and Brigade Inspector, vice self, term expired; Fred. W. Birdsall, Major and Engineer Officer, vice self, term expired; Fred. W. Birdsall, Major and Engineer Officer, vice self, term expired; Fred. W. Birdsall, Major and Engineer Officer, vice with L. Dark term expired (Fig. 2). vice Win. J. Davis, term expired; Clinton L. White, Major and Judge Advocate, vice and the mystery still remains. "Whar

Clunie Opera House. Miss Margaret Mather was received by a & Morans have been playing the best ball Inspector of Rifle Practice, vice W. S. Leake, appointed Commissary: W. H. Sherburn, Major and Signal Officer, original appointment; M. J. Dillman, Captain and Aid-de-Camp, vice J. A. Sheehan, appointed Inspector of Rifle Practice; D. J. Long Captain and Aid-de-Camp, vice J. A. Sheehan, appointed Inspector of Rifle Practice; D. J. Long Captain and Aid-de-Camp, vice J. A. Sheehan, appointed Inspector of Rifle Practice; D. J. Long Captain and Aid-de-Camp, vice J. A. Sheehan, appointed Inspector of Rifle Practice; D. J. Long Captain and Aid-de-Camp, vice J. A. Sheehan, appointed Inspector of Rifle Practice; D. J. Long Captain and Aid-de-Camp, vice J. A. Sheehan, appointed Inspector of Rifle Practice; D. J. Long Captain and Aid-de-Camp, vice J. A. Sheehan, appointed Inspector of Rifle Practice; D. J. Long Captain and Aid-de-Camp, vice J. A. Sheehan, appointed Inspector of Rifle Practice; D. J. Long Captain and Aid-de-Camp, vice J. A. Sheehan, appointed Inspector of Rifle Practice; D. J. Long Captain and Aid-de-Camp, vice J. A. Sheehan, appointed Inspector of Rifle Practice; D. J. Long Captain and Aid-de-Camp, vice J. A. Sheehan, appointed Inspector of Rifle Practice; D. J. Long Captain and Aid-de-Camp, vice J. A. Sheehan, appointed Inspector of Rifle Practice; D. J. Long Captain and Aid-de-Camp, vice J. A. Sheehan, appointed Inspector of Rifle Practice; D. J. Long Captain and Aid-de-Camp, vice J. A. Sheehan, appointed Inspector of Rifle Practice; D. J. Long Captain and Aid-de-Camp, vice J. A. Sheehan, appointed Inspector of Rifle Practice; D. J. Long Captain and Aid-de-Camp, vice J. A. Sheehan, appointed Inspector of Rifle Practice; D. J. Long Captain and Aid-de-Camp, vice J. A. Sheehan, appointed Inspector of Rifle Practice; D. J. Long Captain and Aid-de-Camp, vice J. A. Sheehan, appointed Inspector of Rifle Practice; D. J. Long Captain and Aid-de-Camp, vice J. A. Sheehan, appointed Inspector of Rifle Practice; D. J. Long Captain and Aid-de-Camp, vice J. A. Sheehan, appointed Inspector of Rifle Practice; D. J. Lon ong, Captain and Aid-de-Camp, vice C. S. nothing it retrogressive. She spectators may obtain some account of the intreprets the part and reads the poetic text with more of the youthful abandon of passion than arists of maturer years. It is this which constitutes the chief charm for November says: "Our frontispiece this month represents the E. B. Crocker parent purposeful acting which marks the personation in many cases is at

value of the building was \$285,000, does not awaken enthusiasm. As the play

cess. Her performance satisfies the demand for a complete character in Juliet, leaves nothing wanting. It impresses ev-ery beholder with the conviction that it is ntelligence, not the allurement of beauty the devotion of the heart, the soul; not mere desire to possess the object sought? was unequivocal, and the audience departed understanding thoroughly how this talented young woman has played this love tragedy of Shakespeare's almost con-stantly for five years, winning increasing ounce of quinine.

stantly for five years, winning increasing commendation and steadily improve upon its interpretation. Her support in most respects was good. Opinions will divide as to Mr. Paulding's Romeo, while agreeing upon his native ability, but they are a unit as to Mrs. Smith's Nurse, Mr. Levick's Mercutio and Mr. Jepson's Capulet—that they were thoroughly good. The little given by the role to Mr. Peters to do as servant to the Nurse revealed. do, as servant to the Nurse, revealed him strong in low comedy. This afternoon "Rome and Juliet" will be repeated—prices are announced elsewhere—and to-night Miss Mather will appear as Juliana, in the splendid old five-act comedy "The Honey-moon," a comedy the wearing quality of which is comparable only with that, in dramatic literature, which grows better

meritorious representation of the tragedy ever attempted Sarsfield's Remedy.

that at the matinee, for obvious reasons, children in arms will not be admitted. A

single crying child could wreck the mo

MAYBERT (Nevada Co., Cal.), July 5, 1887. The Sarsfield Remedies Company, San Francisco: During the big snow-storm last February, I noticed an advertisement ance this afternoon "Fanchon," with Miss of your medicines and references to parties Gordon in the title role, and this evening The by their use. As seeing those names induced me to give them a trial, I write this so that other sufferers can have the them at the play of "The Two Orphans." Two gifts will be presented at the matinee, and one of greater value at the matinee, and this evening the sale is announced as positive and without reserve. J. M. De Pass, auctioneer. well known to me who had been benefited so that other sufferers can have the benefit of my experience. My father, who lives n Wisconsin, has suffered for twenty

LOCAL BREVITIES. The rails for the Highland Park road

To day at Agricultural Park there will be colt racing for a purse amounting to \$1,300.

about the number of fish he has hooked, and no matter how many he buys from the professional following has a restance of the Metropolitan Theater for the Juve-nile Cinderella and Mikado Company.

Stop-over variable of Towle's Station and now located in Sissions, engaged in general merchandise, passed through to his Stop-over privileges for immigrants at Sacramento are now issued, and can be

The old props on the Sacramento side of the Yolo bridge are being removed and new ones replaced. The old ones had done service for nine years.

P. M., I. O. O. F., at Armory Hall on the evening of November 18th. At 7:30 P. M. to-morrow Rev. C. P. Massey, of the First Unitarian Society, will hon, Auburn; J. G. Smith, Oakland; J. deliver a lecture to young men at Pioneer T. Morgan, New York; F. C. Durant, Fol-Hall. Subject, "Manliness." Rev. W. C. Merrill will preach a popular

went to Sierra Valley for the benefit of health. Near the north end of this lev, which lies in both Plumas and Silver, which lies in both Plumas a An entertainment and dance will be

given by the joint councils of the Order of Chosen Friends in this city at Turner Hall Thursday evening, November 10th. The pay car arrived vesterday afternoon and after paying off the hands will depart to make happy the employes of the com-pany in the southern part of the State. Last evening a lady in the parlor of the Western Hotel started to walk out on the veranda through what she mistook for an

open door, and demolished one of the large plate glass windows. The case of Martin vs Eldred et al. was resumed in Justice of the Peace Davis' Court yesterday afternoon. A large number of witnesses were examined. The case

will consume a day or two yet. Between the end of the freight platform and the station-house there is a gap of about forty feet, and many people in vehicles take it to be a roadway. The place should be closed, as the switch yards are beyond it, and there is danger of some one

being run over by the yard engine. The average signal service temperature on Thursday was 64°, being 4° warmer than the normal for that day. The highest and lowest temperature was 76° and 45°, with gentle northerly winds and clear weather. The average temperature yesterday was 63° ing 3° warmer than the normal for tha day. The highest and lowest temperature was 76° and 48°, with light northerly winds and clear weather.

of places where liquors are sold in Sacramento, and by contestants of his figures, in public print, the truth should be known. On one hand it is contended there are 450 places in Sacramento where liquors are sold; on the other, that there are but 256. Yesterday the official books were examined and the fact found to be that the Government issued, and hold good for the year ending April 30, 1888 (the tax year), special tax-stamps—popularly called permits, or licenses—as follows: In the city of Sacramento, 372. This includes 12 drug stores, 10 wholesale houses, 2 breweries with bars, and excludes 4 breweries which sell beer only. In the county of Sacramento, outside of the city, 118, including 2 drug public is cordially invited to attend.

If the voters of the city are placed at 5.000, and the retail places or bars at 350 22 for wholesale houses and drug stores being taken off), we have one bar for every 14 2-7 voters. Whatever the lesson may many bars or too few voters-the fact is as be in this—that Sacramento has too given, and the disputants can fight it out between them. The statistics neith a created the bars nor the facts, nor provoked the dispute, but are not to be denied.

Ball and Bat. To-morow at 2:15 P. M. the Altas and Greenhood & Moran clubs will be pitted against each other. Lately the Greenhood

Robertson plays with the Altas to-mo row, and prophecies making three clear It is a very noticeable fact that one or two of the Altas play simply for grand-stand effect. Such playing should be

To-day at San Francisco the Greenhood Morans and Haverlys will cross bats, nd Sunday the latter and Pioneers form the opposing nines.

The Real Estate Men and Lawyers play o-morrow at Snowflake Park.
A nine from the State Printing Office Merrill & Stetson's to-morrow morning at half-past 9. The game will be played on the Capitol grounds, near the new pavilion.

Hopers are Augusta William for a great the following the capitol grounds. W. A. Bailey—Defendant arraigned, pleaded guilty; sentenced to two months' imprisonment in the County Jail.

Horses at Auction .- Killip & Co., aucioneers, will sell at the Bay District track San Francisco, on Wednesday next, standard trotters, brood mares, colts and fillies red by G. Valensin, Arno stock farm, the property of R. B. Milroy. The young anisame mals are chiefly the get of Sidney, son of grant. Santa Claus and Sweetness. They include near relations to the great young stallions illies by Buccaneer and Crown Point. They are as fine a lot of standard colts as has ever been offered for sale in this State.

The sale will take place at 11 A. M. MR. PHARMACY'S DRUG STORE.-Yesterday a farmer who lives near Galt stopped a | s reporter, and asked him where Mr. Pharmacy's drug store was. "Mr. who?" the scribe asked. "Mr. Pharmacy," replied the Granger. "I have seen the sign several

Artillery Band will be in attendance.

their salesroom, 927 K street, one span of and ice and fierce chilly blasts." range fixtures complete; parlor stoves, crockery and glassware, etc.

to-day, presenting for a matinee perform-

one box of Salve and forwarded it to him. rests had been made: John Doe, blind, In six weeks the sores were healed, and up to the last time I heard from him—two weeks are the sore were healed, and up to the last time I heard from him—two weeks are the sore were healed, and up to the last time I heard from him—two weeks the sores were healed, and up to the last time I heard from him—two weeks the sores were healed, and up to the last time I heard from him—two weeks the sores were healed, and up to the last time I heard from him—two weeks the sores were healed, and up to the last time I heard from him—two weeks the sores were healed, and up to the last time I heard from him—two weeks the sores were healed, and up to the last time I heard from him—two weeks the sore were healed, and up to the last time I heard from him—two weeks the sore were healed, and up to the last time I heard from him—two weeks the sore were healed, and up to the last time I heard from him—two weeks the sore were healed, and up to the last time I heard from him—two weeks were healed, and up to the last time I heard from him—two weeks were healed with the last time I heard from him—two weeks were healed with the last time I heard from him—two weeks were healed with the last time I heard from him—two weeks were healed with the last time I heard from him—two weeks were healed with the last time I heard from him heard

Pianos!—None will be found to with stand this climate so well as the Chickering. L.K. Hammer, sole agent, 820 J st.*

Mathushek solid iron frame piano, best and most durable. Ten sold to one of any other make, at Cooper's Music Store. *

Ito the last time I heard from him—two weeks ago—he was entirely well, sleeps well as boy. Yours truly, B. J. Watson. \$\ \frac{1}{8} P. S.—I was late Naval Officer at the Port of San Francisco, and also represented the county of Sierra in the State Senate. B. J. W.

McAllister, petit larceny, by officer Lowell; Dan Cummings, dead drunk, by officer truly. SILK, velvets and plushes in to-day's sale of San Francisco, and also represented the county of Sierra in the State Senate. B. J. W.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

J. H. Lewis of Newcastle, is in town. Horace Stevens and S. Gerson returned from San Francisco last evening. Miss Mamie Lindley came up from the Bay last evening on the overland.

home last evening. Arrivals at the Capital Hotel yesterday

availed of on and after the first of November.

R. B. Butler and wife, Fresne; Mrs. Jones Rocklin; H. B. Smuly, Honolulu; J. C. The entertainment given at Turner Hall last evening by the ladies of Sumner Relief Corps, No. 11, was largely attended, and a very enjoyable affair.

The entertainment given at Turner Hall Campbell, Cincinnati, O.; J. B. Patterson, Patterson's Ranch; J. M. Murphy, New York; N. D. Arnot, Placerville; L. Mativia, Arcade; John Healey, San Frantivia, cisco; L. H. Hoppin, Yolo; H. E. Gonter

Arrivals at the Golden Eagle Hotel yes terday: L. Schranz, T. A. Spencer, Wm M. Botts, Robt. Doble, F. P. Derring, H. S A benefit ball and exhibition drill will be given by Grand Canton Sacramento No. 1

M. Botts, Robt. Dobie, F. F. Defining, II. C. Winn, Adam Smith, San Francisco, Miss Margaret Mather, Mrs. F. Haberkorn, E. Margaret Mather, Mrs. F. Haberkorn, E. William J. C. William J. William J. C. William J. William J Haberkorn, Milnes Levick, New York; C. S. Learson, Boston; E. Bailey, Scotia Nev.; Miss F. Gladding, Lincoln; C. Ma om; R. J. Pierce, Boston; De Lacy Stone

> SUNDAY RELIGIOUS NOTICES. Christian Church, Eighth, between N and O-R. L. McHatton will preach Sunday norning at 11 o'clock and evening at 7:30. All velcome.

> United Brethren in Christ. Preaching ys the pastor, Rev. T. J. Bander, at 11 a. M. and P. M. Morning subject, "Christ's Voice in a storm." Subject for the evening, "Gathering Central M. E. Church, Eleventh street,

> between H and I, Rev. Thomas Filben, pastor
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> Preaching at 10:45. Subject, "Blessings
> on the Children." Sunday-school concert in the evening. Songs, recitations, excroises by the children. Everybody welcome.
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> Young people meet at 6. Congregational Church. Subject, " Re-

> ligious belief and some criteria of judgment.'
> At 7:30 r. M. the pastor will deliver the Bible lecture postponed from last week. Subject "Some Bricks from the Tower of Babel." Sixth-street M. E. Church, between K and L streets. Rev. A. T. Needham, pastor. 10:45 A. M., subject, "Universal Depravity." 7:30 P. M., fifth commandment, "Youth and the Home." Mission Sunday-school corner Twenty-fourth and N streets. Westminster Presbyterian Church, cor.

Sixth and L—Preaching by the Pastor, Rev LE. Wheeler, D. D., to morrow. Morning serv ce at 10:45, evening 7:30, Sabbath-school at 12:15 strangers are invited to attend. William Ingram will address young men th street near K. First Baptist Church, Ninth street, bebeing 3° warmer than the normal for that day. The highest and lowest temperature was 76° and 48°, with light northerly winds and clear weather.

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Calvary Baptist Church, I street, beween Twelith and Thirteenth—Preaching by Rev. A. C. Herrick, pastor. At 11 A. M. The Teachings of Gethsemane." At 7:15, "The Helper of Humanity." At 3 P. M. Mission school at Twenty-seventh and J. At 3 P. M. Washington School. Welcome to all. Washington School. Welcome to all.

First Unitarian Society, Pioneer Hall,
Seventh street, between J and K.—Preaching at
11 A. M., by Rev. C. P. Massey. Subject, "Charity Believeth All Things." In the evening at
7:30 there will be a sermon to young men. Subject, "Manilness." Sunday-school immediately
after the morning service. All cordially invited to attend. Notice—Divine services may be expected

> SUPERIOR COURT Department Two-Armstrong.

FRIDAY, October 28th. state of Sarah J. Epperson, deceased-Orde nade settling account and distribution.
Estate of John Schultze, deceased—Same of Fstate of Henry J. Jackson, deceased—Same cder. Estate of E. Bryte, deceased—Continued. Estate of P. Dalton, deceased—Same order. Estate of H. C. Kirk, deceased—Order made

Estate of H. C. Kirk, deceased—Order made confirming sale.

Estate of Meyers, minors—Letters to Mary Meyers; bond, \$3,000.

Estate of W. H. Bailey, deceased—Order made for hearing final account and d stribution.

Estate of John Conran, deceased—Order made for decree of notice to creditors.

Estate of S. R. Caldwell, deceased—Ordered that \$40 per month be allowed for support of minor children.

Howell Clark vs. C. Schurr et al.—Judgment for plaintiff. J. J. West appointed referee.

B. Ryan vs. Billings, Crocker et al.—Decree quieting title to plaintiff.

Henry Hansche vs. Joseph Whingates—Decree in favor of plaintiff quieting title. n favor of plaintiff quieting title. Ella A. Folger vs. F. F. Eaton—Sale of real e

ate confirmed.

M. E. Crossman vs. Oregon Crossman—Decre
pre plaintiff and custody of minor child. Department One-Armstrong. FRIDAY, October 28th.
B. U. Steinman vs. F. H. Russel—Continued.
Mary J. Douglas vs. George E. Douglas—Deree granted for plaintiff.
John McGillivary vs. W. E. Gerber—Continued on week ed one week. In re. M. M. Allen, an insolvent debtor—Con aed one week.
filtiams & Bro. vs. Polhemus & Polhemus—
murrer overruled, twenty days to answer, . F. Doland vs. J. E. Mooney et al.—Contin-J. F. Fenton vs E. K. Alsip & Co.—Demurre ustained, five days to answer, notice waived.

J. F. Hill vs. French Hubbard-Demurrer
verruled, twenty days to answer, notice vaived.
Catharine McGraw vs. Mary A. Wallace—Moion denied: leave granted for a new motion.
O. A. Washburn vs. Huntington, Hopkins &
O.—Set for 10 a. M. to-day.
In re. A. H. Packard, an insolvent debtor—

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. [Filed October 28, 1887.]
George W. Cole to John Mackey—Southwest ractional quarter of section 24, township 10 orth, range 5 east; also, northwest quarter of

George D. Corliss to Lois Patton—Lot 8, in clock H and 1, Twenty-fifth and twenty-sixth streets; \$750.

Lois Patton to George D. Corliss—Northwest quarter of section 31, township 8 north, range 7 east; \$1,700.

E. W. Potter and wife to William Mitchell—West half of lot 8, in block I and J, Twenty-second and Twenty third streets; \$1.

J. S. Trowbridge to J. A. Parker—Lot 8, in block G and H Twenty sight and Twenty sight dock G and H, Twenty-fifth and Twenty-sixth

treets; grant. J. A. Parker to W. J. Parker—Same property

his store right across the way." The Granger thanked him for the information, noon at Agricultural Park the Wild West Combination of daring riders will give an exhibition of horsemanship such as has never been witnessed in this city. A large number of young and unbroken steeds have been segured for the occasion. have been secured for the occasion. Sam I. Reeves, "the King of Riders," offers to give \$1,000 to any one who will produce a believe that here, on and even above the 40th horse which he cannot ride. Admission parallel of north latitude, there is a country 50 cents, children half-price. The First with a winterless climate, where all the Artillery Band will be in attendance.

Auction, To-day. — Bell & Co., auction in the open air every month in the year, while he, living further north, and the productions mature and flowers bloom in the open air every month in the year, while he, living further north, and the productions mature and flowers bloom in the open air every month in the year, while he, living further north, and the productions mature and flowers bloom in the open air every month in the year, while he, living further north, and the productions mature and flowers bloom in the open air every month in the year, while he, living further north, and the productions mature and flowers bloom in the open air every month in the year, while he, living further north, and the productions mature and flowers bloom in the open air every month in the year, while he, living further north, and the productions mature and flowers bloom in the open air every month in the year, while he, living further north, and the productions mature and flowers bloom in the open air every month in the year, while he, living further north, and the productions mature and flowers bloom in the year. tioneers, will sell at 10 A. M. to-day, at has six months winter, several feet of snow good work horses, 7 and 9 years old. Also, spring wagon, carriage, buggies, carts, harness, one upright piano, fine parlor set, bed lounge, five bedsteads and mattresses, chairs, tables, Brussels carpets, Garland range fixtures complete: parlor stown. palm trees are to be found in the State than are to-day growing in Shasta county.

These lands, they claim, are bound to double in value during the next twelve months, as the immigration to Shasta county is immense, and Redding, the county seat of Shasta county, is making gigantic strides in the way of improvements.

The sale is announced as positive and without reserve. J. M. De Pass, auctioneer. METROPOLITAN THEATER.-The Wilber months, as the immigration to Shasta troupe will conclude its engagement here county is immense, and Redding, the

GENTS' unlaundried white shirts, double THE HARLAN CASE.—In the Harlan case at Woodland yesterday no additional jurors were obtained. The venire is aimost exwere obtained. The venire is aimost extended at Woodland yesterday no additional jurors were obtained. The venire is aimost extended at Woodland yesterday no additional jurors day. Red House.

> ALL-wood youth suits in fancy cassimere 88 per suit in to-day's sale. Red House. * ALL of the fall and winter shapes in acties' felt hats 38 cents, Millinery Departadies' felt hats 38 cents, Millinery Department, Red House. Manufactured at the CAPITAL BREWERY.

Ladies' French kid button shoes \$2 in to-day's sale. Red House. LEAVE orders for the portable steam wood saw at 401 I street, woodyard.

THIS EVENING - - - AT 7:30 O'CLOCK

Men's Black Stiff Hats, round crowns; a neat and desirable shape; sizes, 6 3-4 to 71/4, price, 99 HAT DEPARTMENT.

Stirring Clothing News.

A short time ago we looked over the samples of one of the largest clothing manufacturers in the country. We selected such things as we thought would likely interest our trade, and telegraphed for them. The suits are now here. They represent the latest Eastern ideas in cloths, patterns and styles of cutting, besides being among the best values we have ever had.

In the collection are suits to fit tall and short

men, as well as others requiring extra sizes. Many people like to have their coats and vests satin-lined. Satin-lining does not give the wear that a good Italian cloth will, although it adds much to the appearance of the garment. We have several lines of clothing lined with good qualities of satin. One in particular is worthy attention. It is made of a piece of Imported Scotch goods, the figure of which is a stylish large dark check-not too pronounced. The corners are cut round, edges swelled, seams welted, finished in every way, even to the button-holes, in a careful manner. Price, \$25.

For short and fat men we received three different styles, one of which is made of a dark Cheviot with a red mixture in it, cut in sack style and neatly finished. Price, \$18.

For young men who need a suit cut rather long we have a Fancy Blocked Worsted Sack. Price,

A Fancy Checked Cutaway Frock, for young men, sizes 34 to 37, \$22 50.

Scotch Cheviot Heather mixture, one of the latest phases of the New York fashions, cut sack style, with round corners, the pants having hollowed fronts. Price, \$20.

New Tips in black, white, Gobelin, Terra Cotta, myrtle, cream, pink, blue, etc., 25, 50 and MILLINERY DEPARTMENT.

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Nineteenth and I Streets.

OFFICE-SAWTELLE'S BOOKSTORE, 708 and 710 J street. White help only employed. 3p-1m

All the Principal Grocers carry in stock SOOJE.

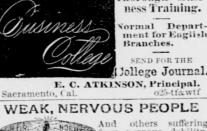
Also, the "old Favorite," PIONEER FLOUR, PIONEER MILLING COMPANY, BYRON HOT SPRINGS.

CONTRA COSTA COUNTY..... Grand Excursion and Auction.

The California Land Association advertises a grand excursion to Redding, Shasta country, on Tuesday next, November 1st, is store right across the way." The Granger thanked him for the information, stepped into the drug store and bought an ounce of quinine.

Wild West Show.—To-morrow afternoon at Agricultural Park the Wild West of the California and Oregon Railroad, and each lot fronts on a county road. The land is finely located on the line of the California and Oregon Railroad, and each lot fronts on a county road. The land is finely located and will propose, pleasant and health-giving; pure mountain air fresh from the Mount home sites of ten acres each. They assert that this land is finely located on the line of the California and Oregon Railroad, and each lot fronts on a county road. The land is all level; soil fine loam, and will propaints, these waters are unsurpassed, as hun-

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TRAINS LEAVE AND ARE DUE TO ARRIVE SACRAMENTO.

LEAVE (for)	FROM JUNE 25, 1887.	ARRIVE (from)
	Calistoga and Napa	6:50 P. 11:25 A.
0:50 A.	Deming, El Paso and East Coles and Portland, via	2:30 P.
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BAGS—Wheat Bags, 8½@8½c; Potatoe Gunnies, 11@12c; Wool Bags, 29æ32c.

BARBED WIRE—Steel Galvanized 4-point Cactus, barbs 6-inch space, 5½c; Bb: do do 4-point, 3-inch space, 5½c; do do 2-point, 3-inch space, 5½c; the Scutt 4-point, 5½c; Steel Galvanized Twisted Ribbon, 6c \$\mathbb{T}\$ b; do do, Tablet, 6c; Stretchers, \$1 each; Staples, 6c \$\mathbb{T}\$ b; Steel and fron Fence Posts, 40c, 50c and 60c each; Painted Fencing, 1c \$\mathbb{T}\$ b less than Galvanized. nimals, mixed......10 Cream Gems......

Short Bread ...

ampagne Rusks...30 Queen's Biscuit...

St for the two numbers; Ship, \$3, galvanized ands, 50c per dozen extra; Wisp and Toy Brooms, \$2@2 25.

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the above rates are for this season's pack. In -bt tins, the same classes of goods are selling or \$6 50 for Apricots and Plums, \$6 50 for As orted Fruits, \$7 for Pears and Peaches, \$6 for Blackberries and Black Cherries. Pie Fruits reselling \$1 10 for Apples, \$1 25 for Assorted ruits, Apricots, Grapes, Peaches and Plums, 1 50 for Blackberries, Cherries and Currants 140 for Gooseberries and \$1 50 for Strawberries in 140 for Gooseberries and \$1 50 for Strawberries in 140 for Gooseberries and \$1 50 for Strawberries in 140 for Gooseberries and \$1 50 for Strawberries in 140 for Gooseberries and \$1 50 for Strawberries in 140 for Gooseberries and \$1 50 for Strawberries in 140 for Gooseberries and \$1 50 for Strawberries in 140 for Gooseberries and \$1 50 for Strawberries in 140 for Gooseberries and \$1 50 for Strawberries in 140 for Gooseberries and \$1 50 for Strawberries in 140 for Gooseberries and \$1 50 for Strawberries in 140 for Gooseberries and \$1 50 for Strawberries in 150 for St

tins; same in 8-b tins, \$3@475; Californ 2-b tins, \$125; Peas, \$160; String Bear Asparagus, \$175 for round in 2½ b tin 2 for square in 3-b tins; Tomatoes, \$1

rates for the above goods are as follows Santa Cruz Lime, \$1 50@1 75; Portland Cement \$3 50@3 75; Rosendale do, \$2@2 25; New burg Plaster, Eastern, \$3; do Casting, \$3 50 Golden Gate Plaster, \$2 75; Marble Dust. New

gton, \$10. A private circular quotes as fo

egg ... 11 50 @12 60 18 00 English Foundry Coke is quoted at \$17 on the pot and \$10@11 to arrive; San Francisco Gas ight Company is selling Coke at 50c % bbl by wholesale and 60c by retail. COFFEE—Best grades of Guatemala, Costa

ca and Salvador are quoted at 19@19%; other

CORDAGE-The San Francisco Cordage Fa

Invoices 10,000 fbs, ½c discount. Terms, or 1½ per cent. off for cash. Cartage of

DESICCATED COCOANUT—Schepp's (Easern) is quoted as follows: 1-b papers (in eakern) is quoted as follows: 1-b papers (in bread boxes, 15 bs), 30c; 1-b tin canisters (in wood case, 30 bs), 322/2c 7 1

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LGS—Atum, 2½@2½c; Acid. 12½@16c fo c, 2½@3c for Sulphuric, and 60@62½c fo ric; Borax, 4½@5c for concentrated an for refined: Blue Vitriol, 4½@4½c; Caurotash, 10@11c; Chlorate of Potash, 20 rate of Lime, 2½@2½c; Crude Ammonic entrated, 18c; Gum Camphor, 30c; Gum Sheentrated, 18c; Gum Sheentrated,

refined, 7%@8c; Sulphur, 2%@2½c for roil and 4/@4½c for refined.

DRY GOODS—Brown Drills, 30 inch goods, are jobbing at 8@8½; Brown Sheetings, 35 inch, 7½c; Brown shirtings, 30 inch, 6@7c; Apron and Furniture Check, 14@17c; bleached and colored Cambrics, 5½@6c; heavy Denims, 28 inch, 16@18c; Cotton Flannel, 8½@12c for light, and 14½@25c for heavy; Hickory Stripes, 11@12c; Prints, 6½@7c; Kentucky Jeaus, 17½@50c.

FISH—We quote as follows: Pacific Codfish, 4½c in 50-1b bdls, 5c for selected in 100-1b cases, and 6c for boneless; Eastern Codfish, 7@7½c \$ bc. Oregon Canned Salmon, pack of 1887, \$1.70@1 75 on the river: Alaska, \$1.57½@1 60; Sacramento river, \$1.57½c @1 60; Eastern Mackerel, \$1.65@185 for No. 1 in 15-1b kits; and \$2.75@3 for Mess in 15-1b kits; Smoked Herring, \$2.50@1 30 \$2.60c for Paget Sound; Dutch Herring, \$1.25@1 30 \$2.60c for good neavy, 23@ \$2.60c for good

keg; Alaska Smoked Halibut, 8%690 P.B., LEATHER—Sole, 27@30c for good neavy, 23 Sec for good medium, and 20@22c P b for go light; Buff, 15c P foot; Side, 14@15c P fo Calf Sides, 45@60c P b; Klp Skins, 840@55 Leather, 25@82c P b for hes

ozen; Harness Leather, 28@32c 7 lb for heaved 26@29c for No. 2. LUMBER-The retail price-list of the Califo

ia Lumber Exchange for September 9, 1887, is s follows:

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r, \$3: Fire Clay, English, \$5; do, American, Brick Dust, \$4 % bbl. CHICORY—California, 6@61/c; German, 61/2 to

rape, Muscatel..

rooms, \$2@2 25. CANDLES—The product of the local Candle

0-15 boxes.

BRICK — California building descriptions,
6 50@12; English Fire, \$30@32 50 from ship;
bbbing at \$55@37 50 % thousand; English Bath, obbling at \$50,637 50 \$ thousand; English Bath, 1774,640 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ dozen.

BROOMS—Spiral Brace, \$3.50 for No. 1, \$3.25 or No. 2, and \$3 for No. 3 and Ladies' Delight; Patent Brass Cap (Eastern Brush), \$4.75, \$4.50 and \$4.25 respectively for Nos. 1, 2, and 3; Patent Tin Lock, \$4, \$3.75 and \$3.50 for the three numbers; Mill and Stable, ash handles, \$4.50 and \$4.50 for the two numbers; Ship, \$3. galyanized \$4.50 for the two numbers;

The Case GOODS—A leading local canning firm quotes Jellies of all kinds in 2-lb time at \$1.75 per dozen; Assorted, Apricot Plum, Pear, Peach, and Quince Jams, 2-lb tins, \$1.75; Blackberry and Currant Jams, \$2; Gooseberry, Raspberry and Strawberry Jams, \$2 per dozen, 2-lb tins. The same firm quotes table truits as follows, in 21/2-lb ins. wine—French Claret, \$62@66 & cask; Champague, \$16@32 & basket; California bulk descriptions are quoted as follows: Angelica, \$10.5 (al. 25; Claret, 50@75c; Port, \$1@3 50; Sherry, \$1.51.621 25; White, 45.62\$1 50 & gal.

woodenware and Cooperage Co.'s product is in part as follows: Pails, painted, 3 hoops, \$3 25; vardoor, varnished do black hoops, \$3 25; vardoops, \$3 75.65; do, brass-bound, \$7 50@4 hoops, \$3 50, for the three sizes: Feed and \$12; Water Kegs, \$1.66 per dozen; Tubs, painted, \$9.620 per dozen, or \$3 per nest; varnished do, \$3.621; white do, \$16.620 per dozen; San J. Sacra; \$2 50.65 for blain, and \$5.69 per dozen for brass-bound; Family Washboards, \$2.50; double zine do, \$1.50 per dozen. \$1.50 p

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FLOUR — We quote net cash prices for California: Best Family, \$3 90@4 10 \(\frac{1}{2} \) bbl; Bakers' extra, \$3 90@3 90; Superfine, \$2 90@3 20.

WHEAT—There is an improved feeling all round. The fact that some shipping movement is in progress, small though it be, has given much encouragement and helped to dispel considerable of the gloom that has prevailed in grain circles for some time. Holders have been sustained by the almost certain assurance that a better condition of things must come along at some time or other; but that particular period has often appeared so remote tnat the patience of interested parties has been heavily taxed. Advices from Liverpool bave been more encouraging this week than in a long while, so that the immediate outlook, taken altogether, is a matter of general satisfaction. Wheat of the parcels of more choice character, used for milling, bring \$1 32\%@1 37\% \(\frac{1}{2}\) c.ll.

BARLAY—Offerings are free, but trade is slow. If there were any pressure to realize, prices would have to tumble. At the moment, \$5c \(\frac{1}{2}\) by Carbon and the course of the cour C. CIGARS—Jobbing rates for California made tre as follows: Seed, \$16@40; Seed and Havana, \$40@75; Clear Havana, \$60@125 p. M. COAL—Seattle, \$8; Black Diamond and south Prairie steam, from ship or wharf, 75 50@8; Nanaimo, \$9 for Southfield Steamand \$10 for Southfield for domestic use; Well-netton \$10.00 A private circular stranger. BARLaY—Offerings are free, but trade is slow. If there were any pressure to realize, prices would have to tumble. At the moment, S5c 72 ctl is the top of the market for desirable Feed qualities. Dealers have long been looking in all irrections for an outlook for surplus stock without avail, but it is said that the quotation from New York to-day would allow of shipment in that direction at a bare profit if custom could be secured ahead or assured on arrival. In Brewing there are moderate transactions within a range of \$1@1 02½ 72 ctl. Some little inquiry is reported for Chevalier, but nothing of a positive character is developed. Holders are a little more firm in their views Chevalier is quotable at \$1 25@1 30; fair to good bay, \$1@1 20; fair to

good coast, 85@90c \$\(\mathre{\matri{\mathre{\mathre{\ at there are offerings enough to meet all de-ands. Quotable at \$1 171/@1 20 for Yellow, ad \$1 25 21 35 % ctl for White. Manda. Quotable at \$1 17\% 120 for Yellow, and \$1 25\cdot 13\cdot 20 for Yellow, the standard of the first of the table at \$27\cdot 28\cdot 50 for the table at \$27\cdot 28\cdot 50 for the table, in large and small backages, 2\cdot 60\cdot 25\cdot 67\cdot 61 for the table, in large and small backages, 2\cdot 60\cdot 67\cdot 6

SEEDS—But little demand exists for Yellow Mustard, while the inquiry for Brown is less general than a short time ago. We quote prices as follows: Mustard, Brown, \$2 50@3; Yellow, \$1 90@2 % ctl: Canary, 3@3½c; Hemp, 3½@3½c: Rape, 1½@2c; Timothy, 5@6c; Alfaifa, 7c % bb: Flax, \$1 90@2 % ctl.
MIDDLINGS—Another reduction of half a dollar to-day. Quotable at \$20@21 % ton.
HAY—With the exception of Alfalfa, the market for all kinds of Hay shows good strength, and prospects are said to be favorable for a continuance of the prevailing firm tone. Choice Wheat, \$17 50@18; No.1 Wheat, \$15 50@16; choice Wheat and Oat, \$15 50@16 50. Wild Oat, \$13@15; medium grades of all kinds, \$11 50@14; Alfalfa, bale. HOPS—The situation this season has been

BRAN-Was marked down this morning to roducers. Quotable at \$15 50@16 50 \$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$}}}\$ ton. RYE—Transactions not large. Quotable at BUCKWHEAT—Quotable at \$1 15@1 20 7 ctl, Swiss. GROUND BARLEY—Quotable at \$20@21 3 rOlaToles – Buyers have the advantage, iver Reds, 25@40c; Peachimas, 60@50c; Tomales, 60@75c; Cuffy's Cove, @70c; Jersey Blues,50@70c; Burbank Seedlings, @90c; Early Rose, 40@50c Peerless, 50@60c; annet Chile, 50@65c P etl; Sweet, \$1@1 25 etl ONIONS-Supply sufficient for all wants. OMONS—Supply sufficient for all wants. Quotable at 55@65c % ctl.

DRIED PEAS—We quote: Green, \$1 25@1 35; Niles, \$1; Blackeye, \$1 12½@1 25 % ctl.

BEANS—Steady at former figures. Moderate shipments of Whites are still made to Eastern markets. We quote as follows: Bayos, \$1 50@1 165; Butter, \$2@2 25; Pink, \$1 46@1 60; do, choice new, \$1 55; Red, \$1 25@\$1 35; Linna, \$2@2 75; Pea, \$2 15@2 40; Small White, \$2 15@2 40 % ctl.

VEGETABLES—Good Corn is about out for the season. Tomatoes continue plentiful though | VEGETABLES—Good Corn is about out for the season. Tomatoes continue plentiful, though poing. | 45 00 | mostly of inferior quality. Cueumbers bring higher prices. We quote jobbing lots as follows: legg Plant, 50@75c \$\frac{1}{2}\$ box; Cueumbers, 75c@\$\frac{1}{2}\$ lighter prices. We quote jobbing lots as follows: legg Plant, 50@75c \$\frac{1}{2}\$ box; Cueumbers, 75c@\$\frac{1}{2}\$ lighter prices. We quote jobbing lots as follows: legg Plant, 50@75c \$\frac{1}{2}\$ box; Cueumbers, 75c@\$\frac{1}{2}\$ lighter prices. We quote jobbing lots as follows: legg Plant, 50@75c \$\frac{1}{2}\$ box; Cueumbers, 75c@\$\frac{1}{2}\$ lighter prices. We quote jobbing lots as follows: legg Plant, 50@75c \$\frac{1}{2}\$ box; Cueumbers, 75c@\$\frac{1}{2}\$ lighter prices. We quote jobbing lots as follows: legg Plant, 50@75c \$\frac{1}{2}\$ box; Cueumbers, 75c@\$\frac{1}{2}\$ lighter prices. We quote jobbing lots as follows: legg Plant, 50@75c \$\frac{1}{2}\$ box; Cueumbers, 75c@\$\frac{1}{2}\$ lighter prices. We quote jobbing lots as follows: legg Plant, 50@75c \$\frac{1}{2}\$ box; Cueumbers, 75c@\$\frac{1}{2}\$ lighter prices. We quote jobbing lots as follows: legg Plant, 50@75c \$\frac{1}{2}\$ box; Cueumbers, 75c@\$\frac{1}{2}\$ lighter prices. We quote jobbing lots as follows: legg Plant, 50@75c \$\frac{1}{2}\$ box; Cueumbers, 75c@\$\frac{1}{2}\$ lighter prices. We quote jobbing lots as follows: legg Plant, 50@75c \$\frac{1}{2}\$ box; Cueumbers, 75c@\$\frac{1}{2}\$ lighter prices. We quote jobbing lots as follows: legg Plant, 50@75c \$\frac{1}{2}\$ box; Cueumbers, 75c@\$\frac{1}{2}\$ lighter prices. We quote jobbing lots as follows: legg Plant, 50@75c \$\frac{1}{2}\$ box; Cueumbers, 70@75c \$\frac{1}{2}\$ box; Green Peas, 40@5c \$\frac{1}{2}\$ lighter prices. We quote jobbing lots as follows: legg Plant, 50@75c \$\frac{1}{2}\$ box; Cueumbers, 70@75c \$\frac{1}{2}\$ box; Green Peas, 40@5c \$\frac{1}{2}\$ lighter prices. We quote jobbing lots as follows: legg Plant, 50@75c \$\frac{1}{2}\$ box; Cueumbers, 70@75c \$\frac{1}{2}\$ box; Cueumbers, 70@75c \$\frac{1}{2}\$ box; Green Peas, 40@5c

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WOOL—Purchases for local scouring establishments give the market whatever activity now

but bids are too low to suit the views of holders. We quote spring clip:
San Joaquin—
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DRIED FRUITS-New crop Apples, sliced, 61/60 Figs, California, 5@6c; Apricots, 10@12½c; Nectarines, 8@9c.

TABLE FRUIT—Assorted, 2½-b cans, & doz, \$2 10@215; Peaches, \$2 35@260; Bartlett Pears, \$2 20@225; Plums, \$1 50@170; Blackberries, \$2 25. 2 10; Gooseberries, \$2 25@250; Strawberries, \$2 50@275; Apricots, \$2 15@225; Muscat Grapes, \$1 60@175; Red Currants, \$2 35@240; Cherries, \$2 25@275.

PIE FRUITS—Assorted, 2½-b cans, & dozen, \$1 35@140; assorted, 2½-b cans, \$2 dozen, \$1 35@140; assorted, \$2100; cans, \$4. Peaches

PIE FRUITS—Assorted, 2%-B cans, \$\frac{1}{2}\) dozen, \$\frac{1}{2}\) 35\(\overline{0}\) 1 40; assorted, gallon cans, \$\frac{1}{2}\); Peaches, \$\frac{1}{2}\) 4\(\overline{0}\) to ans, \$\frac{1}{2}\) 150; Portland Blueberries, 2-B cans, \$\frac{1}{2}\) for the whole darned thing." Mr. Justice for the whole darned thing. Mr. Justice Harlan, in telling the story, stated his inverse type of the story and the story and that old should be shown that the facts in the case, and that old farmer who buys his shirt for fifteen cents the story and the story are shirt for fifteen cents for it.—Philaten and the story are shirt for the whole darned thing. Mr. Justice Harlan, in telling the story, stated his intelling the story and that old shift the facts in the case, and that old farmer who buys his shirt for fifteen cents for its still unable to understand how the tarify squash, 1\(\overline{0}\)200 Cucumbers, 5\(\overline{0}\)50 \(\overline{0}\)50 (100 (100) (

BEADSTUFFS—Flour, \$4 25 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ bbl; Oatmeal, \$25 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ ton.

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\$2\tilde{a}2 25 \tilde{\tilde{p}} \tilde{pair}. \quad \text{Felm}, \qu EGGS—California, 33@33½c; Eastern, 22½@23c DAIRY PRODUCTS-Butter, fancy roll, 35,3 37½c & B; mountain butter, 30@32c; pickled, 28 @30c; packed in firkins, choice, 25@28c; com-

SUGAR-Cuba Centrifugal, 57/8c: WHEAT-12 M.-721/c for cash, 721/c for Octoper, 7214c for November, 7374c for December, and 7414c for January.

SHORT RIBS—\$6 75.

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treasury for the purpose, as has been done in other countries. By concerted action, and by taking advantage of its gregarious w. E. Brown. Vice-President W. H. Crocker. (d6-4plm). Cashier habits, much good may be accomplished with little or no expenditure of money. "The sparrow is a cunning, wary bird, and soon learns to avoid the means devised by man for his destruction. Hence much sagacity must be displayed in the warfare against it. In the winter time, if food is against it. In the winter time, if food is placed in some convenient spot at the same hour each day for a week, the sparrows will gather in dense flocks to feed, and large numbers may be killed at one time by firing upon them with small shot. Sometimes they may be successfully netted or trapped, but this requires considerable skill. They may be poisoned by grain soaked in tincture of nux vomica or Fowler's solution of arsenic, but poisoning is attended with some danger, and should be

every laboring man in Kentucky was

bliged by the tariff to pay a duty of thirty-five cents on every shirt he wore.

The farmer said, "I don't understand, Mr. Harlan, what Mr. McCreary meant by my paying a tax of thirty-five cents on this shirt, because I paid only fifteen cents for the whole darned thing." Mr. Justice with the facts in the case, and that old

taxes him thirty-five cents for it .- Philalelphia Inquirer. Edicts Against Tebacco The Czar, Michael Fedorowitch, seeing

is capital destroyed by a fire, due to the carelessness of a man who was smoking, orbade the use of tobacco in his kingdom nder the penalty of death. The Sultan Amurath IV., of Turkey. ommenced by condemning every Mussulman accused of smoking to receive twenty strokes with a stick on the sole of his foot: at the next offense the guilty party was de-Pope Urban VIII. issued a bull of exmication against all those who

smoked. Queen Elizabeth, of England, forbade snuff to be taken in church, and authorized the sextons to seize and keep all snuffboxes seen in the hands of offenders. In March of this year, 1887, the Sultan of Morroco has put to death several smokers and destroyed all the tobacco he could at Ruman's, Michigan Bar, November 10th, at 3 o'clock P. M.

DAIRY PRODUCTS—Butter, fancy roil, 35-3 of 27% of 28; mountain butter, 30% 32c; pickled, 28 of 29c; packed in firking choice, 25% 25c; Common, 12014c; Cheese, California, 14015c; Young America, 15% 16c; Limburger, 17c; genula, 5 wiss, 1860 of Martin's Grean, 16% c. HAY, GRAIN AND FEED—Oat Hay, 515% 16 of ton, 1414 and 150 of the Atlantic. Not only is it noticeable in the homes of the middle classes, and even among the very poor. The practice referred to is that of painting rather than alwaying, \$1 20 g cwt. Tame Oats, \$1 75 wide Oats, \$2; Corn, paying \$1 10 g cwt. Tame Oats, \$1 75 wide Oat EASTERN AND FOREIGN MARKETS.

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NOTICE—SEALED PROPOSALS
WILL BE RECEIVED BY THE BOARD OF Frustees of the city of Sacramento, until MONDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1887, at 10 o'clock A. M., for doing the following described work: For constructing sewers in the alleys between L and M, Seventh to Eighth streets; N and O, Tenth to Eleventh streets; O and P, Tenth to Eleventh streets; O and P, Tenth to Eleventh streets; O and P, Tenth to the streets; O and P, Tenth to Thirteenth streets, and P and Q, Twelfth to Thirteenth streets, and P and Q, Twelfth to Thirty-first; W street, from Twenty-eighth to Thirty-first; W street, from Twenty-eighth to Thirty-first; U street, from Twenty-eighth to Thirty-first; U street, from Twenty-eighth to Thirty-first; T street, from Twenty-eighth to Thirty-first; Thirtieth street, from P to Y, and Twenty-ninth street, from S to Y. Specifications can be seen at the office of the City Trustees.

O25-5t JOHN RYAN, Street Commissioner. NOTICE-SEALED PROPOSALS

The Assessment Rolls for the year farmer who buys his shirt for fifteen cents 1887 having been received by me, according to law, I will be at the following places for the purpose of receiving Taxes on the following days,

> Sutter Township. At Three-Mile House, Freeport Road, November 8th, at 7:30 o'clock A. M. Franklin Township. At Riehl's Store, Freeport, November 8th o'clock A. M. Georgiana Township.

At Sharp's Hotel, Walnut Grove, November 8 at 1 o'clock P. M. San Joaquin Township. At Elk Grove House, Elk Grove, November 9th at 9:30 o'clock A. M. Dry Creek Township. At Devine's Hotel, Galt, November 9th, at o'clock P. M.

Alabama Township. At Mrs. Fowler's, Laguna, November 10th, a Lee Township. At Howell's, November 10th, at 11 o'clock A. M Cosumnes Township.

TAKE NOTICE. Mutilated Coin will not be received.

ceived at my office on and after November 16, 1887. All taxpayers are reminded that on the last Monday in December, 1887, Taxes will be delinquent at 6 o'clock P. M. of that day, and unless paid prior thereto five per Cent. penalty will be

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A BRIEFLESS BARRISTER'S STORY.

Walter Digby, barrister at law and a that it was his breakfast hour, and of the other that it was the twenty-seventh annisuch an occasion, had led up to the realization of the possibility that he might be a birthday reformation." failure in life. This contingency led Walter to survey his past and contemplate his future. His soliloquy ran somewhat in

hearted, and left me a poor but honest lad to the tender mercies of his brother-a retired ironmonger of the town of Bristol with no children, a considerable banker's balance, and a strong interest in political affairs. The said uncle early discerned in me the premonitions of genius, and formed the highest hopes of me as a future leader in the cause of reform. He sent me to Ox-ford, and, as the royal road to Parliamentary life, ordered me to become a barrister. This injunction I duly beyod. I kept my terms, read my books, and passed my examinations—and was duly called.

'But," and there was a reproachful tone as he proceeded in his searching self-exam-"Cui bono? I have not obtained a I have not contested a constitu-No, I have wandered abroad, led a Bohemian life, figured in second rate Kensington society at balls, 'at homes' and garden parties; obtained some reputation or lawn tennis and some fame for flirting. I am now three years off thirty, it is four and service to reform consist in casual visits to the Courts and occasional contri-

butions to the papers."
As was natural, good resolutions followed this inward searching of heart. He would at once settle down to legal treatises and the law wrts, abhor clubs, and anathematize u wing rooms, "cut" the good fellows, and avoid the social sirens, study the land question, and deliver lectures at workingmen's clubs. This course carried out in his mind, Walter proceeded to perform his daily penance at the desk, with resolution in his mind and something like peace in

He loyally observed his self-denving orrooms knew him no more that season; the "Loungers" had to lament a deserter. He cast off all his friends, retaining but two or three kindred spirits. Henceforth, diligently attending the Courts, reading up cases, writing for the press and studying speeches, he lived laborious days. But no briefs came. Being without back-stair influence, the solicitors passed him over without a thought. Nor could he work up sufficient belief in "the religion of humanity" to discourse to "the great unwashed" on the virtues of universal suffrage and the vices of aristocracy. But still he persevered, and actually allowed himself only two weeks' holiday in the long vacation at But his fall was at hand. A perfumed

little missive awaited him at his chambers. Dear Mr. Diedry: I haven't seen you for an age, but hear you return to town to day. I give my last garden party on Wednesday at three, and command your presence. If you do not come I shall think you have gone over to Rome, or utterly forsaken your sincere friend.

Marian Lamington.

Of Claude Melnotte, cease or diminish with the honeymoon? Would the inspiration be less efficacious or sustaining because it would be always available?"

Much more did May say in her warm advocacy, every word of which so entered the soul of Walter that as he was leaving

Having a husband twenty years her senior, to your views from this day."

The temptation was too strong. Taking up the little note pensively, he reflected on recant, by his own act, his former heresy the many cheering words and sympathetic sentences he had heard from her when he was still in the heydey of youth.

Teach, as soon as possible.

With this purpose in view he readily accepted Mr. Templeton's invitation to a

her first season, and I have her with me for a few days. She is the only daughter of Mr. Templeton—a successful stock broker. She has been educated in Germany and is onited blue stable—a cool-headed, cynical man of business, who enjoyed, nevertheless, after-dinner philosophy—by his clever conversation at wine. This evening, however, when the hostess and her lady guests had many, and is quite a blue-stocking. I am retired to the drawing room, he relapsed

game about to begin.

Walter walked from the spot discom-and who had been at a loss for something May Templeton had made an inde- to say finable impression upon him. There was Mr. Templeton, supposing the question a thoughtfulness in her face combined was meant for him, replied in the negative, with a gayety in her manner which so interested him that he felt quite angry at the interruption. He rejoined Mrs. Lamington, however, and patiently watched the tennis players. Presently a group of formation to his chief, and forthwith began ladies discerned him and carried him off a recital of the whole circumstances of to another part of the garden. Freeing himself at last from their attentions, he returned to the tennis court. On his way, however, he came across the enchantress sitting on a seat shaded by an avenue of trees. See ag himself beside her he began the conversation.

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immoderately warm."

Walter then perceived a dainty little olume by her side, with "Shelley" in opinion in an ordinary, colloquial man-old letters on the back. This was the ner, but it was evident he spoke with some client. first time he had come across a young lady who read the author of "The Cenci." He regarded her therefore with more interest. Who shall define the limits of a discussion on poetry between an erudite young

ble, had drank deep at the Pierian spring man of the world to the generous and fer- Bristol by well reported speeches at St. of poetry. May could discourse on Shelley's finest flights and Wordsworth's most o'clock came, Mrs. Lamington had to come in search of her to take her to tea. With and despair. He sat silent and moody, the evening came music. May still fur- much to the surprise of his acquaintances ther enchanted Walter by singing, with a at the table, asking to himself whether clear accent and rich expression, some old after all these men were not right and May leg, has given the world a new alkaloid English ballads which he had not often mistaken. Should he not do something to that is destined to take its place beside heard before.

He was conscious of the indefinable imoression May Templeton had made upon it is a briefless barrister, without a settled into the mane will probably be changed when avement. He tried to deceive himself.

f his emotion.

as the night. When, as the days passed, he could not absorb himself in his books, or the arguments in the Court, he got angry with himself. "It has ever been a first principle with me that it is only given to heirs of acres

Walter Digby, barrister at law and a gentleman of the press, sat in his chambers sipping his coffee and reviewing his life.

Winisters, to marry young. It is not right for a man who has to make his way in the world to take unto himself a wife just as be won by Homeric effort and Spartan sac-The raison d'etre of the one occupation was he is making a start. It is unjust to her because she has to share his struggles and strivings, and it is unfair to himself because it incumbers him in the race at the versary of his birth. He was in a serious beginning. A man should first make a fair though not melancholy, mood this morn, start and get on to the high road. I have ing. The train of thought, natural on not even done that yet, and, if I ever do, hymenial age will be past. Yet here am I, held fast by the first fair face, after my

No doubt this was a humiliating confes his folly. During the autumn he sought Mrs. Lamington's drawing-room again and gain, whenever he knew or thought May Templeton was to be there. The "midnight oil" was abandoned for the ball-room glitter. The Courts were left to get "I was born neither lucky nor rich. My Templeton was to be there. The "midfather, a failure in trade, became faint- night oil" was abandoned for the ballon as well as they could without him. while he strolled in the park or made morning calls. It was very silly of him. He was 27 and she was not 21; he had graduated in the university of life, while she had only just left school-but therethe explanation can be left unsaid, and no xcuse can be offered.

> One morning he found Mrs. Lamington her sitting-room discussing with May he latest marriage in their circle of ac-quaintances. The bridegroom was a oung artist still living hand to mouth on

tious—aspires to be independent, yet famous as an artist. Yet he rashly enslaves himself for an income by taking a wife and setting up an establishment. Why couldn't they have waited until he could be independent of 'pot-boiling' and superior to dealers?—she inspiring him and he striving for the future. But no, arrived at to earn fame. He could easily see that to earn fame. He could easily see that moved it in toto.

"The man remained perfectly still during the operation, which is usually a painful one, and only at one time, when I made a deep sweep into the connective with no other effect than a copious discharge from the bowels."

not heresy to the poetry of youth? Mar-riage to the truly ambitious mind—I do case which Mr. Brazenface had seen comnot use the word in its ignoble sense-is not a matter of pounds, shillings and pence, to be entered into at the most convenient season, when the wedding cake can South Kensington drawing-k him no more that seem, the most luxurious and the establishment the grandest. Marriage, if it really springs from pure love, must come at the 'psychoogical,' not the political moment.' May paused and blushed as if ashamed

> 'You take the correct poetical view of it, May; but what about the practical? inquired Mrs. Lamington, who was not sure that poetical considerations would have any effect upon Walter's stoical spirit.

even though they were pleaded by May "I attack Mr. Digby," May smilingly

replied, "on the practical as well as the two weeks follow in the long vacation at the lakes, instead of two months—as of vore—at foreign watering-places. And he speaks of a woman's inspiration to a man's portance in the case. While the Judge like bull-dogs, over variegated jack-pots. yore—at foreign watering-places. And he returned ready to renew the struggle with veyed in the love of a wife as well as of a fiancee? Does the love which 'lures men to inspiring toils,' in the inflated language of Claude Melnotte, cease or diminish with the honeymoon? Would the inspira-

Mrs. Marian Lamington was the one he could not refrain from saying: member of the fair sex to whom Walter Digby had been faithful in his friendship. May, by your eloquence. I am a convert

who lived and had his being on 'Change, she had a large amount of spare time on her hands, which she partially consumed ing that there was a hidden significance in by giving garden parties in the summer May's words—the first sudden manifestaand "at homes" in the winter, at which tion of her feelings for him. And naturshe endeavored to collect as many promis- ally during the next few days he was sing young men and interesting young lating young men and interesting young lating some special supposed by alternating hopes and fears. The fourth put him out of his suspense. He was alone with May for a precious half hour at Mrs. Lamington's, in which passed from her lips the only secret which, according to suppose the supposed by the college of t of nothing so severely as these symposi- cording to the "Professor at the Breakfast Table," most women have to tell, Walter

"She has been very good to me. Come, I can't quite exorcise her. I will go." small dinner party. He had, through the instrumentality of the matrimonial mediinstrumentality of the matrimonial medi-Wednesday saw this determination ful- ator, Mrs. Lamington, been present on sev "I have a new member to introduce," exclaimed Mrs. Lamington, as she led Walter into the large garden, after she had rallied him on his recent seclusion. "It is her first season, and I have her with me sure you will like her."

An amused smile passed over Walter's face. This was not the first time Mrs. Lamington had presented him to a presented him to a stolid silence. He was framing his daring request to Mr. Templeton for the hand of his daughter, and took little heed

ington had presented him to a marrigeable of the flow of soul as it traversed finance, young lady, rich and learned, in whom she politics, philosophy, the play, and finally expected him to find his destiny. It was set on society small talk. When it reached one of her theories of life that the first thus far, however, Walter was startled into thing an ambitious young man should do was to marry money. Before he could make reply, however, Mrs. Lamington was introducing him to a fair-haired girl of chart to a startled into attention by a reference to the marriage of the young artist, which had been so philosophically discussed at Mrs. Lamington's.

about 19, with wonderfully expressive "Have you heard about Moncrieff, the rather than remarkably beautiful features. young fellow I introduced to you the other Mrs. Lamington left them. Before, however, Walter could utter more than a few day, marrying the girl who sang so well at your garden parties?" inquired an imcommonplaces, a burly man, with racquets, came to claim his companion for a tennis of Boswell in introducing Mr. Templeton

gan the code ed conversation.

"Are you not fatigued, Miss Templeton, after your exertions on the lawn? I must compliment you on your retreat, for it is wishes to succeed in making a name for himself. And what is more, no parent made for lunch.

"Tennis does not require enough exer- should allow his daughter to marry a man tion to fatigue one, even on such an after-noon as this," replied May. "That is himself if he wishes to see her the wife of Digby. You have made a splendid fight perhaps why it is so popular with our sex. | some one more than the mere unit in the | To tell you the truth, I really didn't think But, to tell you the truth, Mr. Digby, I crowd. The man who claims the hand of you had got it in you. May I never forget left the lawn for a book, and I thought this would make a good reading arbor."

Wealth and beauty should first give some the service you have done me to-day!"

For the defaulting counsel reappeared Mr. Templeton delivered himself of this on the reassembling of the Court, and

personal feeling, as his daughter had poken on the same subject before him. Walter, who had in silence followed the tablished his own reputation. From that conversation with quickened interest, was quite unnerved by Mr. Templeton's inter- having proved his prowess to Mr. Templelady not twenty-one and a well-read young man not yet thirty? Walter, during his day-dreaming, which had been consideration was the answer of the cold, matter-of-fact and cheered the last days of his work at

vent sentiments of the daughter. Mr. Templeton's summing-up meeting icturesque word-painting with fascinating | with general occurrence, the conversation What wonder, then, that when 5 | soon drifted into other channels. Walter show himself worthy of her before binding her to him by the bonds of marriage? He, rine. This new preparation has been Mr. Templeton to give his daughter into the botanical nature of the tree from "He had often been caught before," he his keeping. He ought to give proof of his which it is obtained is known.

nuttered, "by a pretty face and a bewitch- worthiness of the trust. These arguments The history of the discovery is as folng tongue, but had never failed to sleep would doubtless have weighed little with lows: Last fall M. Goodman, a veterinary him were it not for the knowledge which surgeon of West Feliciana Parish, La., had But morning found him as preoccupied with Miss May Templeton, how she that until he made a better start on the a horse. He had no material at hand and oked, what she said, and what she sang, road to success he could not marry May gathered a handful of leaves and placed with the consent of her father. He returned to his chambers without cut into the poulticed parts and was sur-

f his love for May. There ensued during the next fortnight poultice on another animal and was able conflict in his mind between the dictates to perform another operation with like or consols, the sons of Dukes or of Cabinet of love and what he conceived to be the results, rifice. He attended the Courts more reg- leaves were those of the ordinary tear ularly, and penetrated the mysteries of blanket tree, a species of Acacia stend civil law more assiduously than ever.

Mr. Brazenface, the young leader of forty smooth bark is covered with long needles who had made a name in a cause celebre two years ago, and was now overloaded with Mr. Goodman sent some of the leaves to briefs, sat in Court in a state of consider | Dr. Allen M. Seward of Bergen Point, N erable anxiety. He was engaged for the J., who made an analysis of them and defense in a certain case, and he was anx-lous to know when it was likely to be alkaloid. Two drachms of a two-per-cent. ion. But Walter did not cure himself of reached, as he had a case on his hands in solution of this preparation were sent to another Court. It was therefore with much | Dr. J. Herbert Caliborne, instructor in satisfaction that he heard the counsel ad-dressing the Court enlarge the area of his clinic, and after a series of successful ex

count of his first operation:
"A man about 50 years old presented "You might hold my brief till I return, Digby," he whispered. "There are some himself for treatment at the Northwestpoints in it which may interest you. I ern Dispensary in this city. He was sufhall be back before lunch." fering with acute catarrh, and I noticed a Walter prepared himself for studying sebaceous tumor on his forehead over his

the brief and felt grateful to Mr. Brazen- left eye. I suggested that it be removed, face for giving him the opportunity of doing so. He made the successful pleader's hurt him he consented to have the operaequaintance in this Court, and had more tion performed. than once been assisted by his advice. His eyes had only just lighted on the the solution of stenocarpine and placed irst page when he stopped short in sur- over the tumor, and in twenty minutes he Bloomsbury dealers. The failing of prise by reading the name of Richard the skin could be pricked without his his friend was an occasion for Walter's Templeton. He read on with greater in- knowing it, although the parts had been terest. Gradually he came to understand very tender before the anasthetic was ap-"Moncrieff must be mad. He is ambi- that the case arose out of a stock exchange plied. In ten minutes more I made

maturity, he has rushed into marriage, and probably doomed himself to a life of the blunder of the Squire's and could observed that it pricked a little. A few kind," interjected the alleged libeler, and probably doomed himself to a life of mortified ambition."

Walter delivered himself of this exordium with much feeling, for it was his constant endeavor to convert Mrs. Lamington but May, however, who replied to the attack.

"Mr. Digby, I detest your doctrine. Is it not heresy to the poetry of youth?"

Mar. Digby, I detest your doctrine. Is it not heresy to the poetry of youth? Mar.

of the Squire's and could be easily rebutted. He was thinking of the solution were instilled into the cut and I continued the operation.

"It must be remembered that only a two per cent. solution of the stenocarpine was used, and that a stronger solution would have greater pain-killing qualities."

Stenocarpine acts on the eye much in the manner as atrophine (the active principle of belladonna), and it will be most over to the threat. Speaking which was enough to kill any ordinary well man," and it was evidently doing the doctors add:

"The powers of life seemed now manifestly into the cut and I continued the operation.

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menced with such complacency.

Walter anxiously looked round the has been no trial yet to observe its effects on the system if taken internally, but it is awkward one. Owing to the little importance attached to the case only Mr. loid.—Morning Journal. Brazenface had been engaged for the defense, and he was not here. Walter cast another hurried glance round the Court, und this time saw, not Mr. Blazenface, but Major Edwards Risks His Newspaper on

Mr. Templeton himself. Counsel for the plaintiff rose, made a clever speech, putting his case in the way poker-player of the Red River valley, was so familiar to frequenters of law Courts in St. Paul. He came on business, but which could not fail to convince any in-telligent man of the justice of his cause, if Frank Pettigrew, the whilom Congressman, mother counsel did not have his way in and Melville Grigsby, the South Dakota eply. The plaintiff then appeared in the dictator, hunted him up, and in less than witness-box, and in a very nervous state managed to utter the sentences suggested to him by his advocate, who next handed rear of the First National Bank, with their and jury were examining it Walter beck- Grigsby and Pettigrew had the advantage

ned to Mr. Templeton. ned to Mr. Templeton.

Mr. Templeton proceeded from the body heath, and fortune seemed inclined to of the Court, where he had placidly surveyed the proceedings in happy ignorance of the absence of his counsel, to the place his losses with the grit of a Sparwhere the learned gentleman was sitting. tan. All the afternoon and into the "I regret to say, Mr. Templeton, that night the battle waged, growing hotter Mr. Brazenface has not yet returned to the Court, which he left in the belief that your case was not coming on yet. No doubt he will be here directly," whispered Grigsby, while the Major had been com-

pelled to lay several checks of good round Mr. Templeton looked somewhat alarmed. As a stockbroker with large dealings he had more than once, as plaintiff or defendant, figured in a Court of justice, but his face; there was an anxious look in his knowledge of legal forms and procedure eyes, and he showed signs of nervousness

being as limited as that of layman usually s, did not know what this might portend. If was a heavy loser, and it began to look as though he would have to walk back to "I trust no serious consequences will ensue. It is of vital importance that nothing prejudicial to my honor or integrity carelessly, he laid them over on Grigsby's should take place here, through there being side of the table to cut. Grigsby didn't no one to appear in my behalf; getting cut. Slowly the Major dealt the cards unabroad, as it would, on the Stock Exchange til the hands were out. It cost a \$100 bill this afternoon," he exclaimed. "I hope, to stay, and Grigsby raised it to \$200. Mr. Digby, you will be equal to any Edwards saw that and dropped his check

Walter was proceeding to assure him Pettigrew and Grigsby looked curious, but that there was no cause for alarm when he they were in, and had to meet the raise, vas thunderstruck to hear the foreman of which they did. the jury rise and intimate that the jury were in that frame of mind that they did not desire to trouble the defense, and that in a few minutes their verdict would be

forthcoming. When the Judge, who was dyspeptic this morning and anxious for a stimula and was, moreover, rather short-sighted and did not know whether defendant was

"Pray, Mr. Digby, cannot you do some-thing? If these twelve idiots give a verdict against me, you cannot imagine the said Pettigrew, showing up chips and almost instantaneous effect it will produce

upon my credit in the city."

Walter needed no further bidding to step into the breach in defense of May's father. To rise and make his voice heard in that To rise and make his voice heard in that Court before a Judge whose imperious temout to you the last cent I've got in the per he well knew, was like facing the can- bank, but if either one of you want to take per he well knew, was like lacing the can-non's mouth. But he did it, and the occa-a mortgage on my newspaper office for day she endures the torture of a dress that \$10,000, I'll give it to you and bet that Clearly and fluently he informed Judge

nd jury of the unfortunate absence of Mr. | pot." Brazenface, and urged the postponement

of the case till his return. The Judge, wroth at Walter's audacity overruled any such proposal. Mr. Brazen-face had no business to be absent. But ab. I'll call the bet." sent or present, the business of the Court Walter thought for a moment, while the on the center of the table.

Court was breathless, and, facing without flinching the Judge's stare, demanded the kings," said Pettigrew, tossing his cards right to cross-examine the plaintiff. This down ahead of time. the Judge did not at first concede. Walter "The h—I!" ejacu pushed his point, however, and after vrangling with an effrontery which half wrangling with an effrontery which half an hour ago he should have thought imtough, gentlemen, but I had to have 'em. Mexico or the United States. In the midstuck together that way." The Judge, smothering his rage, did not crouble to interfere, and Walter, having in his mind the whole features of the case ontinued to cross-examine with an artistic dexterity which astonished the legal gentlemen, diverted the spectators, and elated Mr. Templeton, until the jury got confounded and an adjournment had to be

HOW WASHINGTON DIED. Medical Men Assert that He was Bled and

Blistered to Death.

[New York World.]

Mr. Templeton clasped Walter's hand

KNOCKS OUT COCAINE.

show any sign of pain. He tried the sam

which is abundant in the South. It grows

to a hight of from 35 to 40 feet, and its

"A piece of cotton was saturated with

STIFF POKER PLAYING.

His Hand, but it was His Deal.

A few days ago Major Edwards, the bos

for \$500 more in the center of the table

Slowly the Major gave them their cards,

"What a snap!" thought Pettigrew.

"I'll bet \$1,000 that my hand is good,"

"I'll bet \$2,000 that my hand is better,"

The Major laid down his cards and said

"One of his old-time bluffs," thought

"I'll do the same," cried Grigsby, filling out a blank check for \$10,000 and laying it

ng his queen full in his hand.

you ever see such luck ?"

said Grigsby, raising Pettigrew's bet.

"The devil!" thought Grigsby

"Cards?" said Edwards.

"One!" said Pettigrew.

"One!" said Grigsby.

lown in front of him.

Stephen's.—Belgravia.

"You have saved my case, Mr.

Thirty members of the late Medical Congress at Washington met in a social In saving Mr. Templeton's Walter essive minds of the allopathic branch of the been professors in medical colleges many strait of the Mediterranean. years ago. These old friends in a conver-Accident, in the shape of lack of

which were in general practice then, proper poultice to put on a lame horse' The oldtime doctor and even the physisight of which frightened his nervous pa- laughable sight to see a persontient. With that instrument he proceeded in the sick person's arm, and therefrom and at the same time press the hand a draw from a pint to a quart of blood. Then nately against the rocks for supp followed the inevitable prescription of fif- An Indian will throw a live sheep ar atient would be laid up thereafter for heroic medical treatment. Now phlebotthem on the sprain. A few hours later he omy, or blood letting, has been almost holly abandoned. Calomel, when prehaving breathed a word to the stockbroker prised to find that the animal did not intervals of three or four hours, and so on to the end of the list of old popular

One of the physicians present, pursuing this theme, astonished his hearers by as-serting that the "Father of his Country," natural death, but was killed by his doc-Here several voices simultaneously

"That's a libel! Where is your evi-Thereupon the supposed libeler proington, together with the certificate of the some sort of indestructible paper. physicians, Drs: Craik and Dick, who treated the illustrious patient in his last illness. The certificate of these physicians, who resided about fifteen miles below the physicians who resided about fifteen miles below the physicians failed the physicians who resided about fifteen miles below the physicians failed the physicians Georgetown, showed that General Washington, having been exposed to rain It only needs a trial. on Friday, December 13th, in the night of that day was attacked by chills, accompa nied with pain in the upper and fore part of the throat, coughing, a difficult, rather than painful, swallowing, succeeded by fe ver and quick and laborious respiration.

"General Washington," says the acount, "regarding the attack as only a severe cold, would not send for a physician out called in one of his servants, a bleeder o-called, who took from the sick man's arm nearly a pint of blood, which was goodly portion of the vigorous, healthy life of the patient. The patient was about in that condition until the arrival of hi physicians at 10 o'clock the next mornin Saturday), when the doctors proceeded to repeat the bleeder's operation, and twice within about four hours took other two

egar to the throat. Speaking, which was painful from the beginning, now became almost impracticable. Respiration grew Walter anxiously looked round the on the system it taken interhally, but it is more and more contracted and imperied nowhere to be seen. The situation was an those of cocaine, while its properties as an those of cocaine, while its properties as an when, retaining the possession of his in tellect, he expired without a struggle. "No wonder," remarked the alleged libeler. "How could he struggle after osing about all the blood in his body, with huge blisters aiding in the depletion of vital strength and his stomach crammed with calomel and tartar emetic so that

there was no room for food or fluids which he should have had to keep up the system? Poor man, how he must have suffered; and he couldn't make them stor their torture, though he seems to have tried to do so. But the medical men certify that after repeated efforts to be under-stood he succeeded in expressing a desire that he might be permitted to die without interruption. There, my brother doctors are you convinced? Wasn't that a clear ease of malpractice?"

"No, sir," humorously responded brother doctor. "That was in accordance with the treatment adopted by that emi nent physician, Dr. Sangrado, who had : arge practice in Spain over 200 years ago which practice, as imparted by the re nowned Sangrado to his apt student, Gil Blas, consisted in copious bleeding and keeping the patient's body filled with hos

Two Pictures of Woman. Through all the oratorio of history we ear the voices of women, whom no man could compel to silence. We hear the sorrowful notes of the song of Jephthah's daughter, mingling with the tender voice of Ruth, "standing breast high amid the ummer.corn "-tremulous with a woman's fear, but resolute with sublime purpose, comes the voice of Esther, carrying her life before the golden scepter for her people's sake; we hear Elizabeth speak with loud voice and no man can silence her women bring their little ones to the Savior, in the face of His disciples' rebuke and He does not censure them for "usurp ing authority over a man;" a woman washes His feet with her tears; Joanna. Mary, Susanna and many others "minister to Him out of their substance;" woman ingered near the cross when all forsook

Him. Why, then, be proud that you are a woman. * * * True, she cannot sharpen a pencil, and outside of commercial circles she can't tie a pack-age to make it look like anything and pulling five from the pack, laid them save a crooked cross section of chaos; but, land of miracles! see what and did not know whether defendant was represented or not, seemed to acquiesce serenely in this arrangement, the concern on Mr. Templeton's face deepened into the digram of the Major's eyes glistened, for he had four kings. The Major's eyes had a sort of sorting to the had four kings. The Major's eyes had a sort of sorting to the had five hundred miles without going into the himself to the had got away from the she can do with a pin! She cannot walk so many miles around a billiard table smoking car to rest (and get away from th children). She can go to town and do a wearisome day's shopping and have a good time with three or four friends without drinking a keg of beer. She can enjoy an evening visit without smoking halfa-dozen cigars. She can endure the distraction of a house full of children all day, while her husband sends them to bed before he has been home an hour. Every would make an athlete swoon. She possiamount of money that my hand wins the bly can not walk five hundred miles are a tan-bark track in six days for \$5,000, but she can walk two hundred miles in ter Grigsby and Pettigrew, and the latter promptly said: "I'll take the mortgage, Major, and advance you the money, and hours up and down the crowded aisles of dry goods store when there is a reduction sale on. A boy with a sister is fortunate a fellow with a cousin is to be envied, a

A Queer City in the Air.

young man with a sweetheart is happy

and a man with a good wife is thric

blessed more than they all.—Burdette.

The h-l!" ejaculated Grigsby, crush- The pueblo of Acoma, situated ninet miles west of Albuquerque, is one of the Here are four aces. It's funny how they dle of a yalley, six miles in width, stands a He raked in the pile, and the game outside Grigsby said to Pettigrew, "Did the sum of their possessions for nearly three centuries. This butte is one of many Pettigrew replied: "Luck! You seem to forget that 'twas his deal."—St. Paul Globe. that are the remnants of a mesa that has been worn away by the erosion of the ages The insolvent bank often has the finest here and there. The valleys between are fertile, and untold generations of men have

seen them covered with grain and flocks of sheep. Some time in the seventeenth cen-

tury the Laguno, or valley Indians, made war upon the Acomas for the possession of the country, and the latter being the weaker occupied this butte as a defensive way after the regular business of the day,
September 18th, in the parlor of a guest at

Congress at Washington met in a social position believed to be impregnable.

Their judgment has been abundantly indi-September 18th, in the parlor of a guest at one of the hotels. These delegates were one of the hotels. These delegates were strength and safety. The comparison is elderly medical men of the so-called old not inappropriate, and in approaching it school of doctors, but representing progresfrom the north I was struck with the remedical profession; some of them had semiolance to the pictures that frowns over the semblance to the pictures I have seen of The hight above the valley is nearly sational way compared notes relative to 400 feet and the walls in several places the radical changes which have taken place in the methods of treatment of dis-

means of ascent, one by a flight of steps eases, the large and frequent doses of calotered to their patients in the practice of other by a fissure in the rocks leading up an angle of forty-five degrees, and the forty and fifty years ago, compared with into the heart of the mountain. Both the almost infinitesimal doses now prescribed and the now total abandonment of scribed and the now total abandonment of treatment. ome remedies and modes of treatment low troughs. Either one is exceeding difficult and neither one is tolerably safe ian of but recent date formerly carried in the sides of a gash in a rugged mountain his coat pocket a formidable lance, the With all the danger and fatigue, it is a by way of-preliminary preparation for a to stride over the fissure, one foot on the course of medicine" to open a large vein right hand side and the other on the left. teen to twenty grains of calomel, accompanied by a bottle of castor oil, and the touching either hand to the rocks. An accompanied by a bottle of castor oil, and the me days, engaged in recovering from his crations ago. Several men started up, cident occurred on the stairway a few gen each with a sheep on his back. When nearly to the top the sheep carried by the foremost man became restless, and the ribed at all, is given in half grain doses shepherd in trying to hold it fast lost his footing, and in falling swept his compan ions over the precipice, and they all fell on the rocks at the foot in a lifeless heap. The Indians have carved a representation of the accident on a rock near where i General George Washington, did not die a the nerves of those who go by that route occurred, which scarcely serves to steady Lawrence (Kansas) Journal. ----

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In testimony whereof, I, Wm. B. Hamilton, California than any

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CTATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF SACCommento, ss. In the Superior Court, in and for said county. The people of the State of California to LEVITT H. TODHUNTER, greeting: You are hereby notified that an action was commenced in the Superior Court of the county of Sacramento, State aforesaid, by filing a complaint in the Clerk's office of said Court, on the 25th day of AUGUST, 1887, in which action AUGUST HEILBRON and ADOLPH HEILBRON, doing business under the firm name and style of A. HEILBRON & BRO, are plaintiffs and you are defendant. That the general nature of the action, as appears from said complaint, is as follows: To recover judgment against you, said defendant, for the sum of \$2,052 and costs of suit, alleged to be due and owing from said defendant to plaintiffs for goeds, wares and merchandise, sold and delivered by plaintiffs to defendant within two years last past, all of which is more fully set forth in the complaint on file herein, reference to which is made, and you are directed to appear and answer said complaint within ten days from the service of this writ, exclusive of the day of service, if served on you in said county of Sacramento, and within thirty days, exclusive of the day of service, if served eisewhere; and you are further notified that unless you so appear and answer within the time above specified, the plaintiffs will take judgment against you, said defendant, for the sum of \$2,052 and costs of suit, as demanded in the complaint on file herein.

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[SEAL.]

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[SEAL.] W. B. HASS. [SEAL.] By Jos. J. GUTH, Deputy Clerk. A. L. HART, Attorney for Plaintiff. 08-law2mS OS-law2mS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—ESTATE OF ISAAC LEWIS, deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, executrix of the last will and testament of ISAAC LEWIS, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said deceased, to exhibit them, with the necessary affidavits or vouchers, within ten months after the first publication of this notice, to said executrix, at the office of Isaac Joseph, attorney-at-law, at No. 531 K street, Sacramento city, California.

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The "Overland Monthly" (San Fran-The "Overland Monthly" (San Francisco) for November presents these papers:
"The Crocker Art Gallery, Sacramento," frontispiece; "Prefect and Thieves," by Alfred Sears; "A Pause," by Charles L. Paige; "X, an Unknown Quantity," by Marshall Graham; "Look in Thy Heart," by G. Melville Upton; "A Difficult Question," by Gertrude F. Atherton; "Chronicles of Camp Wright," by A. G. Tassing the state of the state o tion," by Gertrude F. Atherton; "Chronicles of Camp Wright," by A. G. Tassin; "Old Fancies—Wasuregusa;" "An Old Californian's Pioneer Story," by W. Augustus Knapp; "Chata and Chinita," by Louise Palmer Heaven; "The Rocky Mountains," by Clinton Scollard; "Indian War Papers—Captain Miles' Engagement," by O. O. Howard; "David Todd," by E. C. S.; recent poetry. The picture of the E. B. Crocker Art Gallery, of this city, is a fine one, and is accompanied by an editorial paper, giving interesting information concerning the Gallery and the School of Design. In this number is given also a Design. In this number is given also a paper on Sacramento, which is readable, and gives the stranger a great deal of useful introduction of a few innocent rabbits to statistical information and intelligence concerning soil, climate, society, etc.

From the Sacramento Subscription News Company, H. C. Megerle, manager, Sacramento, we have three volumes from the press of John W. Lovell, New York, being of the tri-weekly issues of "Lovell's Library" which gives very cheaply much brary," which gives very cheaply much popular reading matter to the pul Th three books are entitled "Geoffrey Mon-chon, or The Faithless Guardian," by Susanna Moodie; "Roughing It in the Bush," by the same author, and "Life in the Backwoods," from the same pen. Of "Lovell's Household Library." Frank F. Lovell & Co., publishers, New York, and also issued tri-weekly, we have from the same agency in Sagramento "The Duchess". same agency in Sacramento "The Duchess," by the author of "Phyllis," "Molly Bawn," 'Mrs. Geoffrey," etc.

story, admirably told. A paper on "Histornic Girls," by E. S. Brooks, is especially interesting. A chapter profusely illustrated is entitled "Elephants at Work," and is exceedingly interesting. and is exceedingly interesting. There are altogether too many other papers to give them adequate notice, but the November number in no respect falls below the high standard Mary Mapes Dodge and the publishers long since attained for the

bias of ancestry on his father's side first turned his attention to Scotia and her bard. But nothing short of a profound sympathy with the genius of Burns, and a hearty. unaffected love of nature, an interest in the joys and sorrows of home life, which are the favorite themes of Burns, could lead him to quit the easier walks of English poetry for the difficult path laid out in the volume before us.

"A Speculator in Petticoats," is the title of a novel by Hector Malot, issued by T. B. Peterson & Bros., Philadelphia. The heroine, Madame Fourcy, belongs to a class which the last Empire made no uncommon one in Paris a class class expectation. mon one in Paris—a class of feminine speculators who watched the money market, and the rise and fall of stocks and securities, with as keen an eye and as clear a them before him and questioned them head as their husbands and fathers. Her specting their unruly conduct. They cool head, her beauty and ability, her utter lack of principle, and her entire conviction that she is doing her best for the advance-ment of her husband and children, make

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Maudie's Test," written by Hon. Katherine Scott; a cantata, "Honest Thanks-giving," by John Francis Waller, LL. D.; thoroughly washed by means of hot water "Small Beginnings," by Prof. Blakie; and the sapon accous clay for which Shiraz is celebrate.
"Mistress Cicely," a story of 200 years ago; is celebrate.
Then the attendants mix in

The "American Magazine," for Novem-Appeal of the Russian Liberals. The frontispiece this mouth is a portrait of Washington by Wright, of Philadelphia, made in 1784, and now for the first time tion, varied in text, and altogether the best engraved. The special art feature of the number is the sculpture of Augustus Saint superb portrait of General Fairchild accompanies the article ou the Grand Army of the Republic. The scenic paper is on Mount Tacoma, and it is richly illustrated. sachusetts State Board of Agriculture, claims for it. He will be remembered by a large class of readers as the author of a actly the color obtained on the best specivery excellert work on "Milch Cows and Dairy Farming." The present volume is among the Persian ladies. Day after day is sold by Carson & Co. at \$2.

The "Church Review" for October, pub-ished by Baum & Geddes, New York, has among its contents an able article by Pro-essor F. Macbride Sterrett, D. D., upon Theistic Ethics," and another which will Persian ladies.—St. James' Gazette. claim the attention of the thoughtful reader, by Rev. John Kershaw, upon "The Issue in South Carolina."

Rabbits in Australia.

From John B. Alden, New York, we Wales are each of them suffering from the coarse, and it speaks louder than words of pense of the protracted campaign, compayments in New South Wales amounted to £146,000, being at the rate of about 1s

ony, where so many have been out of

Farming With or Without Water. We believe it is the universal conclusion of all people who have farmed in a cour try like ours, where irrigation is the rule that they would never again attempt to farm where the rainfall alone was de pended upon. These thoughts are sug gested on reading accounts in our West-ern exchanges of the suffering from drought throughout large portions of Ohio Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Iowa and Mis "Mrs. Geoffrey," etc.

"St. Nicholas," for November (The Century Company, New York), opens with a portrait of Grandfather Lepage, from the painting by Bastien-Lepage, followed by a paper on Lepage and several fine engravings from some of his notable raintings. Hinnois, Mctangan, Iowa and Missouri, which are truly saddening. Forest fires are raging in Michigan, destroying mills, farms and villages. In some places farmers have to turn out and watch the page from some of his notable rainting. ings from some of his notable paintings. their meadows and pastures from sparks "An Egyptian Adventure," is a romantic from the locomotive. Many are selling their meadows and pastures from sparks vegetation is so dried up that some are cutting down trees that their stock may eat the green leaves. Wells and cistern re going dry, and it is some time yet be

ore the autumn rains ordinarily set in The loss in that great agricultural region already great, and the prospect is "Ingleside Rhaims—Verses in the Dialect of Burns," by Rev, J. E. Rankin, D. D., is issued in the "Ideal edition" form by John W. Alden, New York, in cloth covers, at 50 cents. Dr. Rankin's poetic ability none who read him will deny. Though not Scotch born, it is said that a bias of appearty on his father's side first litches, build reservoirs and fill lakes with to make this one of the most reliable agricultural countries of the earth. Every pond and reservoir, besides furnishin ore-room for water to wet the thirst arth, is or can be filled with fish and yield

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A Chinese tragedy followed by judicial roceedings and a remarkable all-round administration of justice, is reported in the latest budget of news from the Celestia Empire. An officer named Telengo hear ing two of the soldiers of his compan-quarreling about a money debt, calle them before him and questioned them r sented his interference and were flogg for insubordination. One of them, Yu ch'eng by name, aggravated his offense and up a mass of contradictions that gives the by two attempts to escape the flogging b "Cassell's Family Magazine" for November (Cassell & Co., New York, London and Paris) is freely illustrated. All its departments, The Gatherer, Fashions, Health, Music and the Garden, etc., are as full as usual. In addition are the serials, and "More About Mr. Smith," (the story of a half-breed Dachsmund dog): "A Man's Thoughts About Woman," (Part III.) by Professor J. Stuart Elackie; "Some Curious Quaker Customs;" "A Chapter on Curry; "Great Storms;" "Flatting in America;" and other papers. excessive punishment and sentenced to be flogged. Ninety blows, or half those in-flicted on Yu-ch'eng, were ordered. The man who administered the flogging was condemned to receive 80 blows; the soldiers present cheap edition of the book will bis offense, and his debt to Ssu-hai is ex-

> Fortune-Tellers Prosperous There are several female fortune tellers

re Paris who do a good trade, and it has even been alleged that on one occasion a wise woman living in Batignolles was visited by no less a personage than General Boulanger, who wanted the sibyl's opinion vokingly humorous. But through many of them there is a vein of tender sentiment that is none the less sweet because so motouthly robed. New York, Harper & chronicler or not it is certain that since Bros. he dissemination of the story an impetus has been given to the trade of Parisian The "Swiss Cross" for October is one of glass of water, like so many of her com-The "Swiss Cross" for October is one of the best numbers of this popular magazine. Its articles upon natural history subjects, while admirably adapted to young readers, are equally interesting and instructive to older people. The publication is designed principally for the benefit of the Agassiz Association, but will prove a benefit to all who peruse its pages. Published by N. D. C. Hodges, 47 Lafayette place, New York.

Several short and well written stories, accounts of travel, etc., are presented in

pumiced until they are as soft and tender Providence and the Little Ones; a a braze, bowl the aromatic henna with the Flower Teachings," by Rev. Spiers recrusite amount of lemon wice till a reo asite amount of lemon juice, till a

brown paste of the c nistency of gruel is produced, and several handfuls of the repulsive looking compound are smeared leg, and having been cured by the Cutticuta Remedies when all other methods and remedies over the lady's head. Then the hair, collected into a mass, is bound up in cabbage leaves. Small quantities of the dye are Chas. L. Flint, late Secretary of the Mas- And now the lady has to sit perfectly still the bath is thronged with women, each sitting perfectly still for the color to "take." But they have their reward, for the henna dyes the hair a beautiful deep warm chestnut; hence gray hair is unknown among

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The November "Quiver" (Cassell & Co., New York.), publishes a sketch story, and parboiled. The soles of the feet are accounts of travel, etc., are presented in "Persian Ladies at the Bath, The bath takes up a good deal of the time of all 'Persian women. Even the poorest will attend the hamman at least once a week. For the lady the bath is one of the serious affain, of life, and takes up daily from two to fon." hours of her time. It is something more than our idea of the Life something more than our idea of the lady the bath is something more than our idea of the lady the bath is something more than our idea of the lady the bath is something more than our idea of the lady the bath is one of the serious affain, of life, and takes up daily from two to fon." hours of her time. It is something more than our idea of the lady the bath is one of the serious affain, of life, and takes up daily from two to fon." hours of her time. It is something more than our idea of the lady the bath is one of the serious affain, of life, and takes up daily from two to fon." hours of her time. It is something more than our idea of the lady the bath is one of the serious affain, of life, and takes up daily from two to fon." hours of her time. It is something more than our idea of the lady the bath is one of the serious affain, of life, and takes up daily from two to fon." hours of her time. It is something more than our idea of the lady the bath is one of the serious affain, of life, and takes up daily from two to fon." hours of her time. It is something the lady the lady is presented to the creditions of the lady the lady is given by the undersigned. GEO. F. LYON,

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. A Pocahontas Council will be instituted on SATURDAY EVENING, October 29th. All applicants for membership will meet at 7 o'clock sharp, at Red Men's Hall, Sixth and K streets, for the purpose of being adopted. By order of 029-1t*

To the officers and members of Union Lodge No. 21, A. O. U. W.—You are requested to meet at your lodge room, in Grangers' Hall, corner Tenth and K streets, THIS EVENING, October 29th, at 7:30 p. M. G. M. W., E. F. Loud, will pay Union Lodge an official visit. Members of Sacramento No. 80 and sojourning members cordially in sited to attend.

JAMES BACKRATH, M. W.
C. W. BAKER, Recorder.

029-11* Pioneers!—Your regular monthly meeting will be held THIS (Saturday) EVENING, October 28th, at 7:30 o'clock.

P. S. LAWSON, President.

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REV. W. C. MERRILL, At the Congregational Church, Sixth street, be-tween I and J₄ SUNDAY EVENING, AT 7:30.

FIRST UNITARIAN SOCIETY, Pioneer Hall, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 30, REV. C. P. MASSEY will deliver a sermon to oung Men. Subject: "Manliness." All we

FAIR AND LUNCHES. THE LADIES OF THE UNITARIAN SO-CIETY will hold a Fair and give Lunches

Sth and 9th of DECEMBER. 18

SATURDAY, OCT. 29th. Great Sacramento Yearling Stakes-Nine Entries.

A LSO, SACRAMENTO TWO YEAR OLD Stakes. The best colts of the year will compete. Stakes amounting to over \$1,300 will be paid to the winners. Other races will be arranged. [lt*] WILBER FIELD SMITH, Sec y. TAXES. TAXPAYERS WHO PAY ON "PERSONAL property" only, are hereby notified that the additional State and county tax for the fiscal year 1887-8, of ten per cent, added by the State Board of Equalization, is now due and payable at the office of the County Assessor, northwest corner Seventh and I streets, Sacramento city, and that by law I must enforce collection and costs thereon. A. L. FROST, County Assessor. o22-5tSned

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G. & M.'s, of Oakland, ALTAS, of Sacramento. Game Called at 2:15 P. M. sharp. 63
Admission, 25 cents; Ladies, Free. Reserved Seats, 25 cents extra. Reserved Seats can be secured at C. S. Houghton's Bookstore. Hussar Band will furnish music. Fare (round

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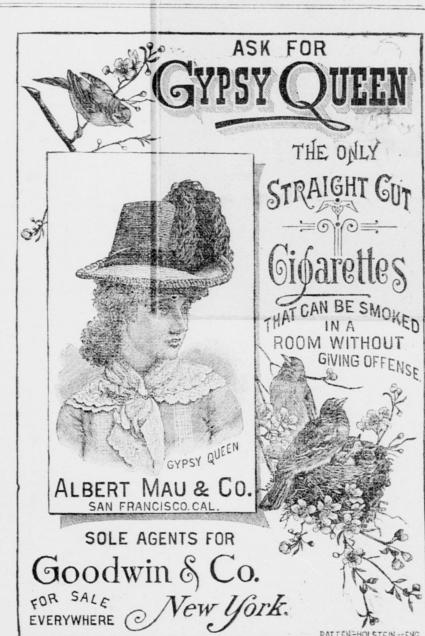
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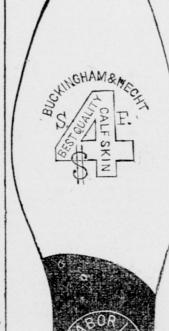
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